



Christmas Plants Bloom In Riot Of Color

Two hundred vivid Christmas cyclamen plants surround pretty, 21-year-old Kathryn Murphy in Beacon Hill Park Nursery prior to distribution for Yuletide decoration at City Hall and the Old Men's Home. Colorful blooms are grown each year by head nurseryman Horace Lindsey

in the park greenhouses. Taking 15 months to flower, cyclamen come in white, red, pink and mauve. They join azaleas and begonias to color the holiday season. 'Cedar and holly' is also made up for the city at the park greenhouses. (Times photo)

Red Supervision Limits Of Truce Irk U.N. Team

LONDON REDS DEMONSTRATE AGAINST GERMAN CHANCELLOR

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuters).—The Communist-led London peace council staged a noisy demonstration outside 10 Downing Street today as Konrad Adenauer, West German chancellor, arrived for lunch with Prime Minister Churchill.

Adenauer paid no attention as a small group of young men among a large crowd chanted "Seig Heil," "Go Back to Germany" and "We Want No New Nazi Army."

Police hustled struggling chanting men away in trucks. Scotland Yard later announced four men had been arrested but not yet charged.

Westerly Gale, Nearing Storm-Wearied Victoria

Nature intends to continue her barn-storming rampage. The stage is set for another big blow over coastal waters. Gale warnings have been hoisted to advertise the event. Victoria and vicinity should catch the show about supper time.

"Conditions are just about right," William Mackie, superintendent of the Meteorological Observatory, acknowledged after checking all available data this morning.

Tonight's storm is expected to hit hardest at the coast of Oregon. Winds there are expected to reach 65 miles an hour with gusts up to 75. Victoria, as the storm passes by, can expect winds as high as 50 miles an hour.

After the storm, winds are expected to shift to the southwest and decrease to about 35 miles an hour. Showers will come, too.

Winds will remain southwest on Wednesday and showers will continue.

At Island View Beach, Central Saanich, the danger of further flooding has been lessened considerably by public works men. They worked last night from 10 to three, reinforcing the sand-

and-log seawall. The wall held stoutly against today's high tide. See story on gale records page 11.

British Wipe Out Malaya Reds' Camp

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya, Dec. 4 (CP).—A Chinese Communist guerrilla, arrested Monday for carrying a hand grenade while near Britain's colonial secretary, Monday night led a British patrol to his camp near Bentong, Pahang.

Police who followed 35-year-old Ngew Sam wiped out a man and a woman in their beds. A third occupant of the camp, 25 miles from the front-line planters' town, escaped.

Ngew was picked up Monday when police guarding Oliver Lyttelton noticed a bulge in the guerrilla's clothing. They found a hand grenade, but said it was unlikely that the guerrilla knew Lyttelton was in town.

Ngew had come in to pick up supplies and medicine for his ragged little group. He said the band's morale was low, and that many terrorists were suffering from beri-beri, a tropical disease.

In Kuala Lumpur today, Lyttelton and the director of anti-terrorist operations, Gen. Sir Robert Lockhart, attended a conference of Malay rulers to discuss ways to contain the long-drawn-out guerrilla war.

Lyttelton was sent to Malaya after the British High Commissioner, Sir Henry Gurney, was murdered last month.

Winnipeg Egg Prices Slump

WINNIPEG, Dec. 4 (CP).—Top-grade eggs prices dropped another six cents at the wholesale level in Winnipeg Monday, making a 16-cent decline in the last three weeks. Lower grades—A small, B and C—declined five cents Monday.

A. F. Darnell, Dominion poultry inspector here, said today though there is a "slight" surplus of eggs over domestic requirements, the price tumble is due mainly to a surplus and falling prices in the United States.

Allies Frown Upon 4-Point Plan Of foe

MUNSAN, Korea, Dec. 4 (AP).—Communist negotiators today insisted on four limitations to supervision of a truce in Korea. The Allies objected to all four.

The Reds may have other restrictions the Allies don't like. But these four came out in response to lengthy questioning by United Nations' delegates in a newly-created subcommittee:

1. The Reds would be free to build air fields during an armistice. So would the U.N. command. But the Allies have plenty and the Reds haven't a single usable field in Korea.
2. Neutral inspection would be limited strictly to ports of entry. The Allies want inspection teams free to go anywhere in Korea.
3. A ban on troop rotation. That would mean an end to American veterans coming home after a year of service.
4. No interference with or inspection of any reconstruction in Korea. Communist reporters at Panmunjom said much construction work in North Korea is underground and the Reds don't want the Allies to know where it is.

The new subcommittee—two men from each side—was created today in an effort to beat a Dec. 27 deadline. A previous subcommittee drew a cease-fire line across the front to become effective if an armistice is signed by them.

There is one other point necessary for an armistice. That is recommendations to belligerent governments on the ultimate withdrawal of foreign troops.

20 More Egyptians Slain In Bitter Suez Rioting

CAIRO, Dec. 4 (CP).—An estimated 20 Egyptian police and civilians were killed or wounded and two British soldiers injured when fighting broke out again in Suez today for the second time in 24 hours.

British sources said today's battle broke out when Egyptian police and civilians fired on British soldiers who then returned the fire.

Today's clash in the troubled canal zone brought the dead and wounded on both sides to about 115 in the last 24 hours.

British casualties have been:

Killed—Three British soldiers, and eight Mauritians (colonial troops).

45 RESCUED ON ICE FLOE

ONAMIA, Minn., Dec. 4 (UP).—Forty-five fishermen were rescued Monday night from a runaway ice floe and after dawn today Sheriff Bruce Milton called off further search of the floe.

Milton said he had scanned the ice through field glasses in the daylight and saw no more men on it. He canceled a scheduled airplane search of the ice.

Indians' Civil Rights Study Nearly Ready

A special report on British Columbia's Indians is progressing well and will be ready in time for presentation to next year's session of the Legislature, Labor Minister John Cates said today.

For the past year, the provincial advisory committee on Indian affairs has been collecting and correlating information, and has been studying and investigating questions regarding their civil rights. Members of the committee have traveled throughout the province visiting Indian villages and getting first-hand information by personal contacts.

The committee held a meeting in Vancouver last week when progress reports were heard and discussed.

An act authorizing an inquiry into the status and rights of the Indians of this province was passed during the 1950 session of the Legislature, and placed under the administration of the minister of labor. B.C. was the first province in Canada to give Indians the right to vote in provincial elections.

Volcano Death Toll 141

U.S. Sends Aid
To Manila Disaster

MANILA, Dec. 4 (AP).—Hibok Hibok volcano in the central Philippines erupted today, killing at least 141 villagers.

Rescue workers, clawing frantically in smoking ashes which covered half a dozen settlements, expressed fear the casualty toll would reach several hundred. The Red Cross said the figure was growing hourly.

Scores of Filipinos burned by red hot ash or streams of lava were treated at makeshift hospitals set up on Camiguin Island.

The volcano blew its top like an atomic explosion. It spread a layer of thick ash over half a dozen sites, crossroads clusters of farm houses.

The Philippines weather bureau seismologist said about four square miles on Camiguin Island was covered. He said ashes and noxious fumes limited rescuers to working on the outer fringes of the volcano's destruction.

A U.S. Air Force amphibian plane will leave early Wednesday with needed medical supplies and several doctors.

Atomic Inspection Offer By Russians

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Ban On A-Weapons Must Come First—Vishinsky

PARIS, Dec. 4 (Reuters).—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky said today Russia would allow inspection of Russian atomic weapon plants immediately after the United Nations General Assembly decides that all atomic weapons should be outlawed.

Vishinsky made his statement at a press conference shortly after the Big Four disarmament sub-committee ended a three and one-half hour session.

Meanwhile the United Nations special political committee over violent Russian objection today voted to ask representatives of east and west Germany to take part in its debates on all-German elections.

NOT U.N. BUSINESS

Russia's Jacob Malik had told the committee earlier that the question of German elections was none of the United Nations' business and the Soviet Union could not favor extending an invitation to the Germans to take part in the discussions.

The vote was 50 to 6 with one abstention. The committee's action marks the first time German representatives have been asked to take part in a United Nations debate.

Malik's rejection of the resolution submitted by Pakistan to extend the invitation made it almost inevitable that representatives of Soviet-occupied East Germany would refuse to appear before the United Nations special political committee to express their views on all German elections.

Malik stated Russia's position after Britain accused the Soviet of creating "fear conditions" that would stand in the way of free elections "throughout Germany."

New Spread For Bread Sells Fast

A new "sandwich spread" which many Victorians say bears a close resemblance to colored margarine, is selling like hot-cakes here, Victoria grocers said today.

The new product, manufactured by a Vancouver firm has been on the market about a week. Selling for a few cents less per pound than margarine, it has created a great demand.

One grocer, who is selling large quantities, said the ingredients are slightly different from margarine. The product is intended for table use. Margarine is made for both table and cooking purposes, he said.

Churchill Talks Dollar Problem With Harriman

LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill today tackled dollar problems and Germany's role in defense of the West in two separate meetings Monday with W. Averell Harriman and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Churchill lunched with Harriman, American administrator of the mutual security agency and head of a committee of 12 experts seeking a formula on rearming the West without bankrupting it.

The prime minister also received a courtesy call from Adenauer, the first German chancellor to visit Britain since 1931. Adenauer is making a five-day official visit to Britain and lunched with Churchill today.

Living Cost Hits Record High 191.2

OTTAWA, Dec. 4 (CP).—The cost-of-living index climbed 0.8 points during October to a peak 191.2 from 190.4, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

All groups in the index climbed, with the exception of home furnishings and services. The index is based on 1935-29 prices equaling 100.

Higher prices for such food items as potatoes, milk, canned vegetables, corn flakes, cocoa, jam and corn syrup pushed the food sub-group to 250.2 from 249.7.

Meats, particularly pork, were lower, as well as eggs, sugar, oranges and cabbage.

The clothing sub-index increased to 214.6 from 213.8, reflecting higher prices for woollen goods such as men's overcoats and sweaters, women's woollen hosiery, lingerie and rubbers.

An advance in the fuel and light index to 150.8 from 150.2 was recorded.

U.S. Demands Release Of Airmen, Plane

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 4 (AP).—The United States today demanded the release of four U.S. airmen forced down in their plane by Soviet fighters in Western Hungary on Nov. 19.

The return of the plane, a C-47, also was sought.

The action was taken through Charge D'Affaires George Abbott, who has headed the U.S. legation here since the retirement of U.S. Minister Nathaniel Davis last summer.

Abbott visited Hungary's foreign minister, Karoly Kiss, and presented a formal note on the subject.

"I was informed by Mr. Kiss that our request will be transmitted to the competent Hungarian authority and I will be advised when a reply is received," Abbott told newspaper men.

Harriman's N.A.T.O. committee today began in Paris the task of writing a report on how much of the military needs, as estimated by the generals, is possible economically, and how the burden is to be divided among the 12 nations.

In addition to military supplies, Britain is hoping to get about \$300,000,000 in economic aid. As part of the mutual aid pie, she wants some materials, particularly about 1,500,000 tons of steel to fulfill her defense program, an informed source said. The U.S. has agreed to allocate 400,000 tons over a 12-month period.

Britain wants to get on a basis of reciprocity, not charity, with the United States, the informant added. He said Britain recently diverted some of its aluminum to help ease an American shortage.

The forum will be broadcast over CKDA from 9.05 to 10.

Thursday's meeting will set the stage for a week of oratory on Municipal administration and problems, cause and cure, which will culminate in the Dec. 13 civic election.

The city will sponsor a big all-candidates' meeting Monday night in Britannia Branch of the Legion. Non-Partisan League will sponsor a series of three meetings for its candidates.

They will be at Central Junior High, east building, Friday; Victoria West Community Centre, corner of Catherine and Edwards Streets, Saturday, and Seamen's Institute Hall, Superior Street, Tuesday. All meetings will start at 8.

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CRASH KILLS 21

CHATHAM, Eng., Dec. 4 (CP).—Press Association reported tonight that 21 members of the Royal Marines' cadet band were killed when they were struck by a bus while marching along a street in this naval base town.

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Them folks who threw th' pup outta their car window

Hev slammed th' door on decency.

Hope th' cost o' livin' index levels off before I'm flattened out.

Th' Odeon "pint o' blood parade" is really goin' some where.

ALLEY OOP SEZ



Hell hath no fury like a woman who knows that you have not yet bought her Christmas gift. Don't get left out in the cold like Alley Oop. Shop now!

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

TESTS AND TRENDS

IT PROBABLY CAME as much of a shock to many Canadians as it must have done to the parents concerned to learn of the seemingly abysmal ignorance of some of the students of the Los Angeles High School. Ignorance, that is, of the more elementary phases of arithmetic, English and social studies.

According to the news story, 18 per cent of the 11,000 students tested didn't know there were 12 months in the year; 16 per cent didn't know why July 4 was celebrated as a U.S. national holiday; 19 per cent thought the word "writing" was spelt with two "t's," and 50 per cent were stumped on the number of Senators each State has.

SPOOFING, PERHAPS

A RADIO COMMENTATOR suggested that the students who thus failed really knew the answers but were "pulling the legs" of the educationists who imposed the special tests. That may be the explanation, although I am inclined to doubt it, as there was too wide a variation in the percentages to suggest any wholesale collusion.

To me, it rather reflects the changing, modern attitude towards what is essential in education. Where once the three R's were looked upon as basic, a solid foundation on which to build a structure of higher learning, today more emphasis is placed on subjects which allegedly develop a child's all-round personality and seek out special aptitudes—an excellent idea if it is not carried to excess.

PROGRESSIVE?

WE SEE THIS trend reflected in the upsurge in the last decade or so of what is known as "progressive education." Under its umbrella, every child is encouraged to develop self-expression and to attain a definite individuality—and I have seen both expressed in terms which can best be described by the old-fashioned word "brattishness."

In the process of bringing about the emergence of the child as an entity, the progressive educationists sometimes appear to neglect writing and geography and similar subjects which lend themselves to mass education in order that the pupil can concentrate on such things as the cultural background of the Aztecs or finger painting.

FATHER'S WILL

WITH SO MUCH emphasis placed on those things, one can only deduce that they don't get around to such subjects as reading and writing and arithmetic until they are 16 or so—just the age of the Los Angeles High School students who flunked so badly.

And that reminds me of an article on the subject of "progressive education" that appeared in a Canadian magazine several years ago. Written by the bewildered father of two daughters of school age, he plaintively wondered why their newly acquired knowledge should consist almost solely of such items as a Danish round song about baking a bun for Kurt's birthday, how to make a rabbit out of a handkerchief, and the population of Pakistan.

EQUIPMENT FOR FUTURE

WHILE THAT FATHER didn't for one moment question the abilities of those who were responsible for the school curricula, he did wonder what had happened to those subjects which, in his day, had been considered all important and essential. But it was his closing paragraph that intrigued me most:

"In short," he said, "I can hardly think of these things which my girls are being taught as constituting the most valuable equipment with which to present our young ladies of the future. . . . After all, everybody can't marry into the family of the Aga Khan."

MORE RELEVANT

THAT LAST REMARK of his may seem irrelevant. But in my estimation it touches upon what may be the crux of the current Los Angeles educational crisis. With the present trend towards more and more progressive education, so-called, it may well be that the examiners who set the tests for those 11,000 students were hopelessly out of date as to what constitutes essentials.

If, instead of expecting those California youngsters to know who the Senators of the states were, the tests had asked how many husbands Ava Gardner has had or what was the outcome of the Franchot Tone-Barbara Peyton battle, I venture to suggest that the students would have passed 100 per cent.

Saved From Sea,
Exhausted Dog
Too Sick To Live

An old dog who fell off a dock at the Outer Harbor Monday afternoon was rescued by Howard Winter, 2073 Crescent Road, a foreman of the Canadian Stevedoring Company.

The animal, which had been swimming in the harbor for over two hours, was so exhausted it had to be destroyed later.

Winter rescued the dog by letting himself down a rope into the water. Still holding the rope, he grabbed the animal and passed it up to the wharf deck.

SUCCESS AGAINST
CONSTIPATION!

"For two years I was troubled with constipation. Then I started eating ALL-BRAN regularly. No trouble of this kind since!" Mrs. J. E. Madill West, Hill Post Office, Ontario. Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. If you suffer from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, try this: eat an ounce of crispy KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, return empty box to Kellogg's, London, Ontario. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

U.N. Forces Cut
Main Rail LinkAnglo-American Marines In Daring Raid
On North Korea-Vladivostok Connection

EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Dec. 4 (UP)—U.S. and British Marines cut North Korea's main link with Vladivostok at least temporarily Sunday night in a daring raid 125 miles behind enemy lines, the navy disclosed today.

French-Canada
Individuality
Lecture Theme

The "strict" and "superior" attitude of Canada's French-speaking populace has made a nation within a nation, Dr. G. N. Tucker, professor of history at U.B.C., told a University Extension meeting at Victoria College Monday night.

But the situation in Canada's Quebec is not without parallel in other countries, the professor asserted, and the effect is not altogether bad.

Switzerland, Israel and South Africa are all countries in which people of two or more nationalities live together under one flag, the speaker observed.

The U.S.S.R., he pointed out, ranks as one of the chief world powers, yet is a mosaic of different and fundamentally clashing patterns of nationalism.

Though believing Canada would have benefited had French and English cultures assimilated, Dr. Tucker defended the French-Canadians' feeling of nationalism. He argued they had come by it honestly.

He reviewed the hardships faced by the earliest French settlers and the 150 years of war which preceded the fall of the French colony to the British in 1760.

He explained the Frenchman's tender feeling for his language, religion and law—all heritages of the great Roman Empire—and his instinctive fear of losing any or all of these things.

He considered French-Canadians had done surprisingly well in holding the wall against cultural encroachment, considering Egyptians, far removed from America, had taken to drinking Coca-Cola, and Polynesians to using such expressions as "okay."

While conceding the French-Canadian attitude caused many problems—especially in federal government affairs—Dr. Tucker maintained the existence in Canada of a race apart had its advantages, too.

FOR A BETTER BUY
IT'S
HICKMAN TYE



Mainguy Assumes Command

Vice-Admiral E. Rollo Mainguy, O.B.E., C.D., R.C.N., right, became Chief of the Naval Staff of Canada Dec. 1, succeeding Vice-Admiral Harold T. W. Grant, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., R.C.N., who has retired after 37 years of service. Admiral Grant is shown as he "turns over" the Royal Canadian Navy to Admiral Mainguy, formerly of Duncan and Victoria. (National Defense photo)

Canadian Army Awards
7 Soldiers Decorations

OTTAWA, Dec. 4 (CP)—The army Monday announced the award of the Distinguished Conduct Medal to one soldier and the Military Medal to six others.

Three of the Military Medals were won by members of the Royal 22nd Regiment, the first awards won by that unit since its arrival in Korea. The Distinguished Conduct Medal and one of the Military Medals went to members of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, while members of the 25th Canadian Field Ambulance and the Royal Canadian Regiment won the other two.

The awards were for action in September and October.

The list: Distinguished Conduct Medal—Sgt. David Allen McCuish, 33, P.P.C.L.I., Toronto.

Military Medal—Sgt. Kerry John Dunphy, 26, P.P.C.L.I., Carleton Place, Ont.; Sgt. Samuel Sommerville, 33, Royal 22nd Regiment, Quebec City; Sgt. Jean Gerard Ostiguy, 21, Royal 22nd Regiment, Ville Jacques, Quebec; L-Cpl. Romeo Gagnon, 24, Royal 22nd Regiment, St. Gabriel de Ferland, Chicoutimi Co., Que.; Pte. Wil-

Canadian Farmer Gets
Increased 1952 Income

OTTAWA, Dec. 4 (BUP)—The nation's farmers were told today that their cash income for 1952 would be higher than the \$2,700,000,000 estimated for this year, but their net income would be down due to increased operating costs.

C. V. Parker, director of agricultural statistics in the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, told the annual federal-provincial agricultural conference that a strong domestic and international demand for farm products was anticipated next year.

"Greater industrial production and a higher level of industrial employment will tend to

strengthen the demand for consumer goods and lead to some expansion in certain consumer goods industries. As a result of these forces," Parker said, "total funds available for consumer purchases will probably increase."

Parker said that higher tax rates and credit restrictions now in effect would exert a restraining influence on the volume of consumer spending on durable goods, but would leave "more funds available for purchases of other commodities such as foods."

Little Girl Hit

Condition of a seven-year-old girl accident victim was reported satisfactory at Jubilee Hospital today.

She is Carol Southern, 3217 Alder, who sustained bad bruises and shock Monday evening when in collision with a car driven by J. A. Peaslee, West Saanich Road, at Quadra and Tolmie. Police said the child was crossing the street at the time about 46 feet from the intersection.

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HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

By PHILIP LEE

Condensed from CP, AP, and UP Dispatches

UNMUMMED—Bing Crosby, who usually keeps mum about Hollywood's troubles, sounded off today against grinding out movies with "assembly line" speed.

"It's time to stop worrying about production deadlines," the groaner said. "What we gotta think about now is quality."

"Today a picture is either a terrific hit or a complete flop. And with the box office being what it is we can't afford a lot of flops."



Crosby

THREAT—In Olympia, Wash., Gov. Arthur E. Langlie's office disclosed Monday that a Portland, Ore., woman had threatened to commit suicide if the governor allowed Utah and Turman Wilson to die on the gallows.

Fred Koch, the governor's assistant, said the suicide threat came Thursday in a telegram delivered only hours before the brothers were to hang for the March, 1950, kidnap-slaying of 18-year-old Jo Ann Dewey in Vancouver, Wash. Name of the Portland woman was not disclosed.

TELEVISION—The next five years aren't going to produce any more Doris Days or Dinah Shores if the budding girl vocalists keep shying away from dance bands in favor of television, band leader Buddy Morrow complains in New York.

The trombonist just launched his own band last summer, and he's had girl vocalist troubles ever since.

"They all say they don't want to leave town now, there's a local television station," he said.

"And that goes for little towns with TV stations just as much as New York. Those girls are never going to learn what attracts people, or how to put a song across without the experience of singing before an audience."



Dinah

MOONSTRUCK—In London Harold Buren, a nine-year-old rocket ship designer of St. Louis, Mo., will get a passport to the moon for Christmas, the British Interplanetary Society said today.

Harold submitted designs for a passenger-carrying rocket to the United States Marine Corps which was reported much impressed by the boy's grasp of technical details. The British Society heard of Harold's designs and sent him the passport which is prepared for society members.

12 Candidates Offering For Five Council Seats

With nomination day only two days away, candidates for five two-year terms on City Council have increased to 12.

Latest entries are Mrs. Patricia Luchinsky and Mrs. May Campbell, both of whom have had experience in the political field, having run provincially. This, however, marks their debut in the municipal field.

Reduction of city debt is the chief concern of Mrs. Luchinsky who stated: "They are mortgaging our children's and our grandchildren's future."

One of the chief reasons, she said, was the failure of the city to raise money for its own civic projects. A clean-up program of old housing and establishment of suitable living quarters for old-age pensioners, reduction of council and open public meetings were favored by Mrs. Luchinsky.

"There is a feeling of frustration and lack of confidence in the people who are handling our civic affairs," said Mrs. Campbell, in announcing her candidacy.

She said it was "a disgrace to Canada" that citizens have to use margarine, but if they must, she felt manufacturers should be allowed to add coloring.

Another entry on the election scene is Charles de Lure, who will contest the vacancy on the police commission. Also in the running is William J. Hamilton, Non-Partisan League candidate.

De Lure calls for complete reorganization of the police force, sub-stations at Fairfield, James Bay and Victoria West, increase

WHIRLPOOL—In San Francisco a wealthy young Swiss manufacturer flew here today in search of his 16-year-old "Gingerella bride" who left him 15 days after their wedding because she was "swept into the whirlpool" of marriage.

Roland Devigier, 28, came to look for his bride, Martha, who Monday filed a separate maintenance suit against him seeking payments of \$10,000 a month.

Martha charged that Devigier was cruel to her.

Her attorney, Leon Sorell, said the pretty high school student, who married the rich heir after a whirlwind courtship, was in seclusion somewhere in the San Francisco area "and does not wish her present whereabouts known."

"The girl is just a child who was swept into a whirlpool," Sorell said. "She is not prepared for the life her marriage threw her into."



Agar

SUCCESSFUL—In Santa Monica actor John Agar, former husband of Shirley Temple, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis on Monday. Physicians said the surgery was successful.

SNUB—In Washington Engineer Donald H. Jacobs, who recently challenged an electric "brain" to a chess match, has turned down a Russian request for information about his own computing machine.

Jacobs got a letter from Amtorg, Russian trading agency in the United States, which said: "We understand that your scientific paper on Jaincomp-B is available for public distribution, and would appreciate receiving copy of same. Thank you."

The letter was signed by G. Trusevich, an engineer for Amtorg, whom the justice department said is registered as a foreign agent.

ELECTED—In New York Nobel prize novelist Pearl S. Buck and five men were elected to the American Academy of Arts and Letters. The others were architect Frank Lloyd Wright, Thomas Mann, Pearl Buck, another Nobel prize novelist, composer Douglas Moore, winner of the 1951 Pulitzer prize in music; sculptor Carl Milles and Pulitzer-prize winning poet Leonard Bacon.



Buck

U.S. Plane Accidents Fatal To 18

Four Ships Crash In Scattered Areas

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP). At least 18 persons, including 17 U.S. servicemen, died Monday in the widely-separated crashes of three military planes and a twin-engine private craft.

Six air force personnel and five civilians were injured in the mishap.

Two of the planes—at Denver, Colo., and Reno, Nev.—came down in residential areas and smashed a number of homes. But no one on the ground was killed, and the only injury was to a maid in a demolished Denver home.

Eight airmen lost their lives in the Denver crash, which also accounted for all the military injuries. Their planes, a big B-29 bomber, slashed through five houses and set them afire as it came in two miles short of a Lowry air force base runway.

ENGINE FAILED

Authorities today sifted the wreckage to determine the cause of the crash. The plane had reported a failure in one of its engines.

In Reno, the crippled private plane bounced off the roof of one house, narrowly missed another, and careened into a vacant lot. The pilot died, while four passengers suffered only minor injuries.

Six servicemen died at Pensacola, Fla., when their navy plane plunged to the ground at the edge of a residential area and just 30 feet from the scenic highway overlooking Escambia Bay.

The plane, coming from Miami, was reported making a standard instrument landing at Pensacola's Cory Field minutes before it crashed. On board were two marine crew members and four passengers from the air force, army and navy.

A twin-engine air force C-45 transport, carrying three crew members, crashed 12 miles north of Evansville, Ind., in a heavy rainstorm. All aboard were killed. The plane was bound for Evansville from Tullahoma, Tenn.

Jubilee Pavilion Has Money For TV

Royal Jubilee Hospital TB Pavilion has \$1,100 to buy a television set.

In a six-week campaign led by Jerry Gosley's "Smile Show," the patients raised the money through sale of articles and other activities, and the "Smile Show" played to a capacity house at the Fox Theatre Sunday night in aid of the fund. Dr. F. O. R. Garner, medical superintendent of TB control, accepted the cheque on behalf of the patients. Only \$600 will be required to purchase and install the set, and the remainder will be used for maintenance and for patients' welfare.

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Chinese Ransom Notes Sought

Group of Chinatown residents gather about bulletin posted at Chinese newspaper office on Cormorant Street, asking them to turn in their extortion notes for U.N. evidence. Only a few have been brought in so far. (Times photo)

CHINATOWN SILENCE INSPIRED BY FEAR

Appeal For Ransom Notes To Help U.N. Short-Circuited By Fear Of Vengeance

Fear of retaliation against their relatives in Red-controlled China is preventing many Victoria Chinese from turning over their ransom letters to Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association officials here, it was learned today.

Association president C. P. Yee appealed to the Chinese to hand in the extortion notes last week at 640 Cormorant Street, but only "two or three notes" have been turned in, it was reported.

As many as 200 such notes may have been sent to Chinese in the Victoria area, it is believed, by Red Chinese who threaten to liquidate the relatives of local Chinese unless amounts ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 (Canadian) are paid in Hong Kong dollars.

Association officials have asked for the notes to present them to the Chinese ambassador at Ottawa to present to the U.N.

Meanwhile, reports of R.C. M.P. probes into the racket against B.C. Chinese gained support, although police have not officially confirmed them.

Both police and local Chinese believe that there are Red informers in the B.C. Chinese colonies sending back lists to Communist Chinese leaders of well-to-do Canadian Chinese able to pay ransoms.

But thus far a Chinese undercover search has failed to root out any of the suspected spies.

Some Chinese leaders here said they were in support of a suggestion by local bankers that the Foreign Exchange Control Board take action to halt the payment of extortion funds. The suggestion was carried in Saturday's Times.

BIG SUPPLY

Extensive deposits of rock salt near Cracow in Poland have been worked continuously since the 13th century.

Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, DEC. 4, 1951

Duncan Trains Defense Team For District

Duncan, Lake Cowichan, Chemainus and surrounding towns soon will have qualified civil defense instructors.

Provincial civil defense officials said today British Columbia's sixth civil defense course will open at 7 tonight at Duncan. The six-week course will give general technical training.

Forty persons will take the training. All will report to Duncan tonight for the course's opening.

Subsequent classes will rotate between the three centres, each having two nights of instruction each week. Practical demonstrations will be held on week-ends.

Major Bruce Cathcart, provincial training officer, will supervise the course. Instructors will be K. R. Robert, Sidney, and R. F. Burrows, Duncan. Capt. H. H. Massey is administration officer.

TIME TO THINK OF FURS

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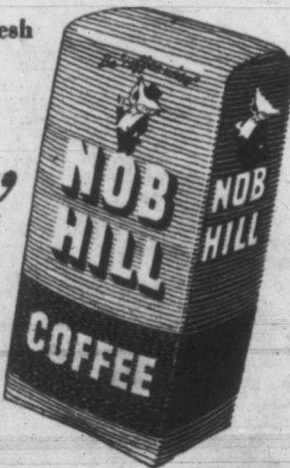
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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

TUESDAY, DEC. 4, 1951

Johnson's Policy Pays Off

HUGE INDUSTRIAL INVESTMENTS—four giant pulp mills, the new aluminum industry and now the projected oil pipeline into Vancouver—have not come to British Columbia by accident. They have come, of course, because British Columbia offers rich resources to the investor. They would not have come, however, if investors had any doubt about the political and economic climate of this province.

Does anyone imagine, for example, that the owners of capital would risk it here if they thought for a moment that a C.C.F. government might ever be elected and threaten to expropriate these investments? Obviously capital would be placed in other places where there was no such risk.

A great deal may be said in criticism of the Johnson government and it has often been said here. But in its general approach to the problem of developing the real wealth of British Columbia, in building industry and jobs, the government undoubtedly has been far more successful than any of its predecessors. It has been, we believe, far too extravagant in its own expenditures but it is enabling industry to create the money with which this load may be carried and with which the living standards of the future can be raised.

Probably no part of the world is undergoing such rapid economic progress as British Columbia today. The government cannot and does not claim full credit for this expansion. Nevertheless, the government's policies facilitate it in a fashion which only the opposite methods of socialism, if it were attempted, would fully reveal. Fortunately that bitter lesson has been spared us and it is more that British Columbians observe what is happening at present the less likely they will be to embark on an alternative.

The Taxpayer Wants Protection

THE SKATING AND HOCKEY SEASON at Victoria's Memorial Arena was delayed this year because the ice-making equipment would not make ice. A number of reports informed the public that the section of the plant devoted to that function had become defective. At considerable expense the trouble was remedied, temporarily at least.

That, in brief, is the background on that particular phase of arena trouble against which the report of consulting engineers Swan, Rhodes & Wooster, has been received. The report attributes the refrigeration difficulties largely to inefficient operation. It recommends the appointment of an experienced and qualified specialist to take over that department of arena operation. The arena commission has accepted the report.

Objection has been raised by the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 918, to the employment of the specialist in charge of ice-making on the grounds that he is not a member of

The government's basic policy is to encourage capital to come here with a minimum of restraint. The oil developments now under way supply a specific example of this process.

Until the government and legislature removed the former price-fixing arrangements oil industries hesitated to invest the millions necessary to transport oil from the north to the coast for refinement and sale. It was no coincidence but a case of cause and effect when the repeal of the former legislation was followed almost immediately by the pipeline project. In this instance it can be said that the government is itself bringing a gigantic new industry to British Columbia.

The general approach of the government to the whole problem of industry is more important than any single policy. It has informed capital, wherever it may be, that it is welcome here, that it will be treated fairly, and that it is in no danger of expropriation.

Capital, a very sensitive organism, has been quick to understand the government's invitation. More of it will come here, for the benefit of all British Columbians, owners and workers alike, so long as the present attitude is maintained.

Thus whatever the temporary political difficulties of the government may be, and whatever mistakes it has made otherwise, Premier Johnson has the satisfaction of knowing that under his administration British Columbia has grown in real wealth, in the productive capacity which will make it still richer tomorrow, as perhaps no other part of Canada and few parts of the entire world have grown since the war. In all the squabbles of politics this is the basic fact of British Columbia which should never be forgotten. It should be remembered especially when the C.C.F. promises to take over existing industries at the expense of driving potential new industries away.

the union. Moreover, union spokesmen said, the report of the consulting engineers was a "terrific reflection on our union." On the other hand, what happened to the ice-making machinery wasn't exactly a pat on the back for those who have been operating it.

While the machinery was deteriorating, union members contend they were subject to interference from the arena manager. That is their contention. Whatever its merits, Victoria was not protected from the very considerable expense of repairing or replacing the equipment.

The problem of a non-union expert working alongside union men may be settled by juggling titles among them. That will not seriously concern the taxpayers who are carrying the load of arena financing. What the taxpayers want is an assurance that equipment will not be allowed to depreciate so quickly in future. It is their money that leaks out through holes in the coils.

The Star Of The Circus

THE RECENT ISSUES OF THE Toronto Star which have just arrived here are interesting examples of Canadian journalism at its worst.

The Star, doubtless with the highest motives, undertook to use its huge circulation to elect the Liberal Party in Ontario. It was not satisfied to report the speeches of the Liberal leader, Mr. Walter Thomson. It represented these utterances which, in the field of finance, were patently absurd, as the wisdom of the ages.

When Mr. Thomson promised to increase government spending without increasing taxes his remarks were taken out of their context and spread across the front page of The Star, eight columns wide, under gigantic headlines such as no other Canadian newspaper would use short of another world war. Almost the entire page, in the latter stages of the campaign, contained nothing but Mr. Thomson's speeches. Mr. Thomson's picture in various poses and, as a crowning exhibit in distortion and bad taste,

the picture of a charming old couple, who, it was estimated, would probably be clapped into a lunatic asylum unless Mr. Thomson rescued the government from the clutches of Premier Frost.

News columns of The Star, in fact, were little more than an endless editorial of exhortation, denunciation and hysteria. And what was the effect of all this on the voters of Ontario? They overwhelmingly re-elected the Conservative government, cut down the Liberal strength in the legislature and defeated Mr. Thomson in his own constituency.

Among newspapermen and politicians it is often asked why The Star, with the largest circulation in Canada, is among its least influential newspapers. The answer is to be found in the recent performance. Canadian voters are not much interested in political circus, they will not vote for headlines and are little moved by the shrill shouts of any newspaper. No wonder Ontario Liberals are asking The Star to shine anywhere but in their direction.

Think About This

INEVITABLY IN NEWSPAPERS LIKE this one the economic crisis of Britain is discussed in terms of money, goods and trade balances. It cannot be measured otherwise. But it should never be forgotten that the crisis must also be measured in terms of human suffering.

The British household may not understand the government's budget and the lingo of the economists but it can understand the latest fact—that it can get only one bag of coal a week for the next twelve weeks in the depth of a chill and penetrating British winter.

There is an arresting thought for Canadians to ponder: one bag of coal a week, about as much as many Canadian households right here in Victoria burn every day. And this one bag must supply the kitchen stove and all the heating of the house. It means simply that the British people will go cold this winter. Probably they will be colder than they ever were in the worst days of the war.

Who Laughs Last

WHEN a democratic politician makes a foolish utterance the public reads it and the opposition gloats over it. When Mr. Vishinsky uttered his mocking laugh at disarmament in Paris the other day the Russian people were not permitted to hear the faintest echo. "Pravda" printed the text of his speech but the laugh was omitted.

That is Moscow's way of guarding the public from unpleasant news and, at the same time, of disciplining its foreign minister. In the same fashion, when Mr. Vishinsky announced two years ago that Russia was using atomic power to move mountains and irrigate deserts, no word of the great achievement was ever heard by the Russian public. That particular lie might be useful for foreign propaganda. It was too absurd for circulation in Russia where the people would know its absurdity.

The failure of coal production in Britain and in western Europe is perhaps the largest single fact in the present economic crisis but it is not confined to the ledgers of the state or the charts of the economists. It reaches into every home and tells us vividly of the real sacrifices which the British people must make, not for themselves alone, but for the defense of the entire free world.

No such sacrifices are asked of us in America. The houses of this continent will be warm this winter and well stocked with food. Yet America, sitting, before its warm fire after a good dinner, is never tired of telling the British and the Europeans to increase their sacrifices. Such sacrifice is necessary and unavoidable but let us remember the cold houses and the ill-stocked larders over there. Perhaps it will begin to dawn upon us then that as a whole America has done nothing, in an economic sense, which is worthy of the name of sacrifice.

But we may be sure that Mr. Vishinsky at Paris heard more from Moscow than the edited text of his speech in "Pravda." His next speech indicated that he had been rebuffed for a jest which sat ill with a world in no humor to laugh about disarmament. From then on Mr. Vishinsky was not laughing. He was arguing grimly to prove that Russia, far from laughing, was the only power seriously proposing disarmament.

Poor Mr. Vishinsky is always in the position of singing for his supper. He is not in Stalin's inner circle. He is still a suspect as an enemy of the original Bolshevik revolution and he must therefore outdo his colleagues in intransigence. His laugh no doubt was intended to please the Kremlin but it went too far. A few more laughs like that and Mr. Vishinsky, like other liquidated Russian statesmen, may laugh no more.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

AMONG the higher diplomats, international tact is decaying admirably. Castlereagh and Talleyrand and other chaps who got things done by knowing what to say and what not to say... well, they'd have gone screaming mad to hear the things said today. We must laugh or sneer at the older diplomacy for being unreal, hypocritical, and so on. What did it ever do for us except bring long periods of peace and prosperity and other basely materialistic things like that? If we have improved in nothing else, at least we have improved in diplomacy. The old diplomats understood each other's language... the old diplomatic idiom. This made for secrecy, and was unbearable. We have changed all that. Today no diplomat is quite sure what another means. This keeps 'em on their toes, and also keeps them from agreeing either in secret or in public. It prevents, so to speak, international cliques or cartels.

Brock

BETTER still, we have perfected the art of making a man so cross that he no longer knows what he is doing himself, let alone what you are doing. And he admires your frankness, especially if you stick to it even when you're wrong.

On the lower levels, however, tact is increasing. And that, too, is good, for some reason I have been told but now forget. I suppose it is because ordinary intercourse must always be the opposite of 'diplomacy.' So that if diplomacy switches round from tact to fustifications, then ordinary international exchanges must switch from the critical and apprehensive vein to one of complete slush.

If they were alive today, would Edward Lear and our own Canadian Lannigan be allowed to write mockingly about the Ahkond of Swat? No. It would wound the Swats. The poets might even be arrested for inciting racial hatred. It may even have wounded the more sensitive Swats when those two poems first appeared. But the point is that nobody cared, in those days, except the more Swatish Swats.

WE ARE always being told (with considerable truth) that Canadians are too sensitive, and get too angry when criticized or mocked or even when advised. But the new convention goes dead against this sort of talk. Not only have we a right to be sensitive, but we must be encouraged to get more sensitive all the time, so as to foster goodwill and manners and such... in other words, if Canadians tell fibs or spit on their bibs or renege on their bids, we don't want to hear about it, and we've got a right not to hear about it, and anyone who tells us about it is fomenting world hatred, so he is, and ought to be locked up as a war-monger. And then hanged, to show him we hate violence, and that we don't bear malice even if he does.

I AM all for sparing the feelings of everyone from myself on down. The only danger, it seems to me, is that we may all get so used to going unhurt for years at a time, our feelings may lose their natural safeguards and resilience, and become effete. And then, when an epidemic of insult suddenly crops up in some unhygienic corner of the earth, the last unscoured outpost... why, the results will be appalling.

True, there is one solution. Secretly, and on the side, we could start administering gradually increasing doses of shock and insult to ourselves. (This is called mithradatism, after King Mithradates who took more and more poison till he could laugh at his fifth-century cook's lethal snacks.) But such a course might smack of secret armaments, somehow, and thus be distasteful to anyone who wanted to take advantage of us... in other words, it would be anti-social... you must never prepare for the trouble that somebody else is preparing for you. So I fear mithradatism is out.

LONDON CALLING ASIA

THE BBC beamed a talk toward Asia a few weeks ago. And maybe it got there. But I bet the motives for it never got through. They defeat even me. The BBC (and hence the British Govt.) paid Mr. Geoffrey Goror to explain to Asia just why British family life is no good. (See The Listener of Oct. 18 if you don't believe me. P. 635, col. 1.) Mr. Goror said that British brothers and sisters are not interested in each other, sons are more or less unvalued, grandparents are turned out of the home, wives are lonely slaves, and so on. That must have wounded them in Asia. My own head was bloody but unwounded.

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

I REGARD oddities-in-the-news as the most entertaining form of journalism next to sports-writing and prophecy. (This is only my private whim... most blokes make fire for letters to the Editor.) But when they are obviously touched up by some conscientious writer, to entertain you the better, I get a bigger kick than ever... I'm easy to please. I particularly liked the story of the Quebec man who was left with unsold sweepstake tickets and who won a prize on one of them. Who turned the stubs in, if they were unsold, and how can the management draw a stub that isn't in the drum? If that's no oddity, I'm no judge.

Rich Girl

Exchange

Rich and spoiled Barbara Hutton, traveling by air from Germany to New York, refused to leave her seat in the plane when it stopped at London Airport for refueling—other passengers moved out to the waiting room.

It is a safety rule at airports that passengers must not remain in an aircraft when it is taking on fuel. To meet the Hutton obstinacy officials called out the fire engines, and they stood by to save the lady from her own foolishness should the need arise.

How the airport officials must have wished for just a tiny little fire, just enough of a fire to justify turning the extinguishers into the cabin where Miss Hutton sat with her magazine in all her purse-proud dignity.

Another 'Fixed' Game



Under Our Roof

By JOHN RHODES STURDY

HOLLYWOOD—We have just completed our first week here and everything is going very smoothly, Hollywood style. The studio has installed Col. S. Skeffington-Smutts (Ret.) in a magnificent suite of rooms at one of the better Beverly Hills hotels, and as I am supposed to be with the colonel every minute and soak up his dialogue for possible use in a motion picture epic called "The Poona Lancers," I am living there, too. I have the couch in the sitting-room and it's not bad. There are beds, of course, but I am supposed to be occupied by the colonel and Hamish and Little Augie.

As for Anastasia Wigga-Wiggs, we haven't seen her lately. It seems she discovered there was a naval base at nearby San Pedro, and when last heard of was steaming in that direction under forced draught. It appears that Anastasia has a soft spot in her heart for the fleet, or, as she explains: "I love gobs of gobs."

Ordinarily the colonel would be perturbed by this infidelity on the part of Anastasia, but at the moment he doesn't have to worry about getting his weekly allowance from her because he is living in the lap of luxury and every few days a messenger arrives from the studio and hands him a cheque for a sizeable amount of money.

That has been his only contact with his employers at Perfect-Pictures, Inc., producers of "The Poona Lancers"—technical adviser, Col. S. Skeffington-Smutts (Ret.)—and after this messenger arrived for the third time, the colonel began to look worried and conscience-stricken, which is unusual for him.

"Boy," he said to me, "don't you think I ought to drive out to the studio and report for work? After all, they're paying me." "Colonel," I said, "it is plain to me that you don't understand how things are done in Hollywood. If you went out to the studio now, you would only

embarrass them. You are supposed to wait here until they call on you."

"But it's been a whole week," the colonel said, "and I haven't heard from them."

We were interrupted at that moment by the arrival of the messenger, who silently delivered another cheque. "Colonel," I said, "please don't get impatient. Impatience will only get you fired. Right now you have no worries in the world. You are living in a beautiful hotel. You can order anything you want from room service—even a steak. And steak is almost a forgotten word in California. You are surrounded by flowers and baskets of fruit. You are getting the 'A' treatment. You don't want to spoil all this by asking to go to work, do you?"

"No," admitted the colonel. "Still—" "Colonel," I said, "let me tell you a little story. Once there were two young men, friends, who were hired for a motion picture. They were classed as technical advisers and they were put on salary. After a month or two of waiting to be called, one of the young men felt concerned about the money he was drawing and not doing any work for it, so one morning he turned up at the studio."

"It was a grave mistake on his part, because it was discovered that they had finished making the picture he was supposed to work on, so he was promptly fired."

"The other young man," I said, "was a more patient type. He just stayed home and waited for the studio to call him, and all the time he was drawing his weekly salary cheque. And after a time he got married and built a home in the San Fernando Valley and raised a family, and today he is a happy and contented man. He is still waiting for the studio to call him and he is still getting his salary. And between that and his old age pension, he does all right."

The colonel fondled his cheque and looked at me. "What was the name of the picture he was hired for?" the colonel asked.

"Perhaps you remember it, Colonel," I said. "It was called 'The Birth of a Nation.'"

At The Front

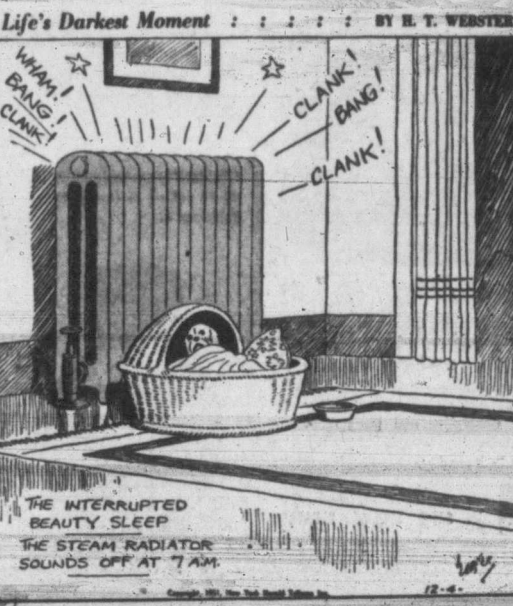
Ottawa Journal

FOR 71 years the paths of Robert Wellington Mayhew were the paths of peace. He heard the tales of the pensioners when a boy at Renfrew, and knew the pride of soldiers. He went to the West Coast and became a business man with an interest in politics as well as his paper box and insulating companies. In due course he was elected to Parliament in 1937 and, also in due course, became a Cabinet minister in 1948, and to this day is Minister of Fisheries, a soft-voiced and courteous man.

The other day, at 71, Mr. Mayhew

went to the battle front in Korea and came under shell fire, taking it very much in his stride. He jests that he might have had a 21-gun salute instead of a four-gun Communist salute and then an officer paid him this gallant tribute: "He's the first man I ever saw take the prone position under shellfire with a drink in his hand and never spill a drop."

All of which goes to show, we suggest, that a good long spell in politics hardens a man to the point where he can take anything in his stride and make the snap decision that, while a shell may miss, a drink once spilled is gone forever.



The Shepherd

Tolerance:

"Strait is the gate, narrow the way." —Matt. 7:14.

Perhaps in this enlightened age... We've come to a complacent stage... And in our great, broad-minded way... Too much of tolerance display... In basketball we have the "fix"... And "influence" blights our politics... Our Army generals "borrow" keels... While bribes grease high official wheels... Sin nowadays small blame receives... Let's "cleanse the temple" of its thieves.

Julien C. Hyer.

As Our Readers See It

SABBATH DAY

Allow me a small space in your valuable paper to air my views on the Sabbath day controversy. It is alarming to read and listen to arguments on the vital subject—but we must remember it is God's law and God's day. If we study history we will find that nations who neglected God's law always suffered.

Thinking of old times, my own father worked in the mines for 10 hours a day yet they never thought of sports on Sunday. They were found in Sunday school and church.

Let us not be led astray by the whims of these irresponsible young people. Let us consecrate the Sabbath Day as a holy day.

F. T. ROGERS.

185 Sims Avenue.

WHITTING DOWN

In a recent issue of an Ontario paper appears an article headed, "Now Goes the Word Royal."

First we cut out the word Dominion, we apparently are no longer the Dominion of Canada but just Canada. Then July 1 was Dominion Day, now Canada day. Next comes the idea to delete the word Royal.

How long are the people of Canada going to tolerate this everlasting Quebec influence in our federal government. Keep Canada British.

J. W. COOPER.

MESSY STREETS

May I say a few words in reference to the rubbish thrown on the streets. Especially Fernwood Road, which is a mess. The schoolchildren eat their lunch walking along the road and throw the bags any place.

There is a garbage container on the corner of Gladstone but it is only used by the few who are inclined to be decent.

As regards putting a lot of writing on them, I am against it. I think that "PLEASE" would be sufficient. The less words the more noticeable is the appeal.

1315 Bay Street.

LETTER OF THANKS

We would appreciate it if you would publish this letter of thanks to all those citizens of Victoria who very unselfishly gave their time to tag on Poppy Day, Nov. 10.

To the ladies of the numerous organizations in the city, ladies' auxiliaries of the service clubs, I.O.G.E., Red Cross, St. John Ambulance and the ladies of the various church auxiliaries.

To the students of the numerous schools in the city who turned out in such large numbers for tagging.

To CJVI, CKDA, the Memorial Arena for their public address system announcement, to the local newspapers, and to all who so generously gave their time to aid the Poppy Day campaign; please accept our thanks.

W. T. BRACKEN.

Poppy Campaign Manager.

INSULTED

With reference to your picture of Christ in the clouds, I ask—how long are we to suffer these editorial insults to our intelligence?

ESTHER OLDHAM.

Mt. Douglas.

FAKE PHOTOS

It's back again—another newspaper perennial! The mysterious photograph of Christ in the skies, together with all the anonymity of direct origin.

Every so often a "perennial" blooms again. Now we have it with pictures. I have a photo of Christ standing in front of an ivy-covered wall in the pose of benediction. I hasten to say I did not take it. The story is much the same—only a bit different. The photographer, the story goes, was making a time exposure in a garden in moonlight. When developed the figure of Christ was plainly seen and rather much like certain color plates seen in Bible illustration the world over.

WILLIAM THOMPSON.

Sidney, B.C.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"THESE days," said the Elevator Man, "you can't get anywhere without mathematics. That's what they tell you. If you're going in for accounting, or engineering, or navigation, or any of the sciences, or making automobiles, or teaching mathematics—

you have to have mathematics. It's getting so that mathematics is taking the place of the old skills like making a fire by striking a flint on a rock, or skinning a deer, or tracking a bear through the woods. Lots of folks can't do those things these days, but they can add up a column of figures like sixty, or extract a square root while you wait. They're apparently as well fitted for survival in the jungle they live in as the cave man or Indian was in his. The modern man isn't completely dressed without a slide rule and a set of logarithmic tables. And the fellow who admits—or boasts—that he has no head for figures is just about saying that he isn't fit to live. Lower main!

"Of course," said the Elevator Man, we aren't all experts at it. Lots of people still use their fingers for more than holding a pencil when they're adding up, and if you give them a set of figures to total they'll get a better answer every time they do it. But who's criticizing? I'll bet a lot of those cave men didn't strike a fire first try with their Model 1 cigar lighters either, and a good many of them were probably pretty uncertain about the right way to carve the wishbone of a sabre-toothed tiger. To tell the truth of it, I'll bet a lot of them survived just by luck—like we do. Mezzanine!

"But," said the Elevator Man, "they couldn't have been quite so casual about their direct approach to earning fire and food as some of us are about the modern way. Take that chorus girl for instance. Her figure and her figuring weren't mathematics any way you look at it. Says she, 'When the manager asked me my age I couldn't for the life of me remember whether I was 27 or 28.' 'Oh, what did you say,' asked a friend. 'She says, 'I split the difference and said 26.'"

Managing Editor N.Y. Times Dies

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP).—Edwin L. James, 61, managing editor of the New York Times for the last 19 years, died Monday night.

He suffered a heart attack last June. He had been working since on a part-time basis.

A native of Irvington, Va., James began his newspaper career in 1910 as a reporter on the Baltimore Sun.

MARY HAD HER LAMB

Hibberson Gets 'Bingo' Along With His New Car

By DAVE STOCK

Mary and her little lamb had nothing on Ted Hibberson, 2518 Sheilbourne.

The only difference is that Mary owned the lamb and wanted it to follow her. In Hibberson's case, he doesn't know who owns the little black

and white pooch that's been following him. And further, it pays no attention to his advice to go home.

Hibberson isn't so sure the dog likes him for himself. Rather, he thinks the dog likes his car. He bought the car last week from Wilson Motors' used car lot. Whether or not the car belonged at one time to Bingo's owner is not known. But everywhere the car goes, Bingo goes.

Hibberson noticed the dog following as he was driving down Richmond Road Monday. When he turned up Fort, the dog did, too, and when he stopped at Yates to get gas, the dog came panting up and climbed inside.

He wouldn't get out and wouldn't leave the car even when Hibberson got to town.

If Bingo's owner wants his dog back he may call Hibberson at B7384 or Pat Murphy at Wilson Motors.

Bingo apparently is the dog's right name. At least, that's what his collar says.

The state motto of West Virginia is "Montani Semper Liberi," or "Mountaineers Always Free."

Four Ministers Come Under Fire

Opposition Attacks At Ottawa Charge Leaders With Speaking Out Of Turn

OTTAWA, Dec. 4 (BUP).—Four cabinet ministers were in the opposition's bad books today after a fifth apologized to the House of Commons for allegedly speaking out of turn away from home.

The opposition attacks were directed at Trade Minister C. D. Howe, Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner, External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson and Revenue Minister J. J. McCann—men who have been frequent targets of opposition criticism.

Defense Minister Brooke Claxton told the House Monday that he was sorry to have caused a flare-up over reports that he had given out new government policy at a press conference in Rotterdam, instead of, according to constitutional custom, in the House of Commons.

Actually, he said, he had spoken only of facts in Rotterdam, and had not touched on policy. It was a fact, he said, that Canada's 11 R.C.A.F. fighter squadrons would need "four or five" air bases in France, and the 27th Brigade now stationed at Hanover, Germany, would need permanent quarters. The policy question of how these were to be built and paid for had not been decided, he said.

The new charges against other ministers in the cabinet stacked up this way:

Howe—Charged with announcing in Calgary and Winnipeg that the government would pay compensation to western farmers who were unable to market their grain because of snow-covered fields and packed elevators. The statement conflicted with one from Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent Monday, who said no decision had been reached, and it should have been made in the Commons rather than in the west, the opposition said.

DENIES GETTING REPORT

Gardiner—Charged with laxity in not reporting to the cabinet on his discussions with western farm leaders before going to Rome to attend the world food and agriculture organization council meeting. Gardiner said he had made his report to Howe, but Mr. St. Laurent denied a week ago that any report had reached him.

Pearson—Castigated for heaping criticism on the 1938 Neville Chamberlain-Adolf Hitler agreement when, at that time, the world looked upon the pact as a promise of peace and W. L. Mackenzie King, then prime minister, had hailed it in a glowing cablegram to London.

McCann—He and the Income Tax Department were described as playing favorites with Ontario and Quebec farmers, not pressing them as hard as western and Maritime farmers for income tax payments, because the government drew the bulk of its political support from the two central provinces.

Liberal M.P.'s hooted and howled in protest against each of the charges as they were paraded out by a string of opposition M.P.'s. No direct comment came from any of the ministers or Mr. St. Laurent, however.

RHEUMATIC PAIN Can Be Costly!

"This winter I had to quit work because of rheumatic pain," writes Mr. J. Gloche, Wilno, Ont. "I became fearful of being laid up as on a previous occasion with rheumatic pain. My pain became increasingly severe, and spread from hip to ankle. Out of bed, the leg felt cold as though in cold water, so I stayed in bed. A friend persuaded me to take T-R-C's and I'm glad I did. In a short while I was relieved of my pain and was soon on the job again."

Don't suffer from Rheumatic or Arthritic pain. Take Templeton's T-R-C's—Canada's LANCET-SANITARY proprietary medicine to bring quick relief from such pain. Only 65c, \$1.35 at druggists. 7-448

To determine tide in Spanish Inlet area: For higher high water, deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest), deduct 25 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY

To determine tide in Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water, deduct 16 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides, deduct 25 minutes.

TO ADDRESS BLIND

Hon. Nancy Hodges, Speaker of the Legislature, will address the Victoria White Can Club when it holds its annual Christmas dinner in Eaton's dining room, Dec. 19 at 1.

SAVANNAH, ENGL.

To determine tide in Savannah Inlet area: For higher high water, deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest), deduct 25 minutes.

COAST GUARD

To determine tide in Coast Guard Bay area: For higher high water, deduct 16 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides, deduct 25 minutes.

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Chandler Heads New Congress

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3 (AP).—A. B. (Happy) Chandler Sunday accepted the presidency of the International Baseball Congress, a new organization planning to sponsor an annual non-professional world championship tournament.

DWARF HUNTER

The dachshund, originating in Germany, was long used in hunting foxes and badgers.



A COMPLETE CHOICE OF WELL-APPOINTED AND FULLY SERVICED APARTMENTS AND HOTEL ROOMS AT MODERATE RATES. John H. Crane, Rates Manager. VANCOUVER B.C.

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relieves bronchitis...
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Special medicated steam brings soothing DEEP-ACTION RELIEF

Now those croupy, coughing spells that attack children without warning are relieved so fast with this home-proved treatment... two heaping spoonfuls of Vicks VapoRub in a vaporizer or bowl of boiling water as directed in package. It's easy, too... Your little one just breathes in the steam. Every breath carries VapoRub's relief-giving medications deep into troubled throat and large bronchial tubes. There this wonderful treatment medicates and soothes dry, irritated membranes, eases away coughing, helps restore normal breathing. And real comfort comes in no time at all.

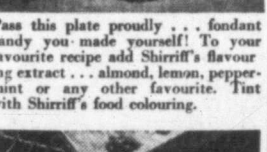
And always rub it on for continued relief

To insure continued action, always rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Works for hours—even while your child sleeps—to relieve distress. It's the best-known home remedy you can use when any cold strikes child or grown-up.

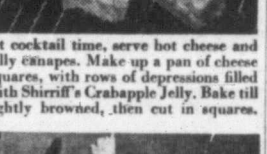
VICKS VAPORUB



Pass this plate proudly... fondant candy you made yourself! To your favourite recipe add Shirriff's flavouring extract... almond, lemon, peppermint or any other favourite. Tint with Shirriff's food colouring.



At cocktail time, serve hot cheese and jelly canapés. Make up a pan of cheese squares, with rows of depressions filled with Shirriff's Crabapple Jelly. Bake till lightly browned, then cut in squares.



Whoopie! Home-made taffy apples! Make 'em tingle with Shirriff's peppermint flavouring, and glow with Shirriff's red or green pure food colouring.



You'll be famous for your party (and for your keep Shirriff's on your shelf. Shirriff's Flavouring Extracts, Food Colours, and tangy True Fruit Jellies make any dish more festive.

Everybody loves
SHIRRIFF'S

DEC. 17th

last mailing date

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W. J. Turnbull, Deputy Postmaster General

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VICKERS' LONDON DRY GIN is distilled in Canada and distributed by

DISTILLERS (CANADA) LIMITED

Now... Not Just An "Amplifier"

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ACOUSTICON HEARING AID

FOR ONLY \$69.50

This is really a terrific buy. A genuine Acousticon—precision-engineered by the world's first and oldest makers of scientific hearing aids—now at the un-heard-of price of only \$69.50. Bought by more than 10,000 hard of hearing people. It's small, compact, light weight. Come in for a free demonstration or phone or write for full information. Mail coupon now.

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ACOUSTICON,
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☐ Please send me FREE information about this precision-made Acousticon that sells for only \$69.50.

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★ SEE

This famous make, nationally advertised range. It's but one of the many, many sensational buys at Macdonald's.

★ Apartment Size.

★ Four High-Speed Elements.

★ Automatic Oven.

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Regular Price \$229.50

SALE PRICE **\$179.50**

You Save **\$50.00**

PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED—EVERYTHING GOES

MACDONALD'S

712 YATES Sorry, No Phone Orders

Something important you should know about your husband...

You know him better than anyone else in the world. You know his bad points as well as his good ones. But one of his best points may have escaped your notice.

You know that he doesn't do many of the things he'd like to do with his money—because the family income will only go so far. And you know that he might reasonably spend money freely now—without a thought for your future. But he doesn't.

Regularly, he puts aside money to give you the protection of life insurance. True, he may gain benefit from that insurance during his own life, but that isn't why he owns it. The real reason can be found in his concern for your welfare.

Do you co-operate with his efforts to provide for you in this important way? Are you encouraging his habit of thrift?

Right now, it's more important than ever to save money. For every dollar put aside for the future helps to check inflation... helps to protect the value of all your money.

So check over your budget. See what new savings you can make!

Life insurance dollars serve you these other ways!

A large part of every life insurance dollar is put to work in investments that bring you—and all other Canadians—extra benefits.

Hundreds of millions of these dollars have been used in this way, helping to provide new schools, highways, power plants, oil pipelines, homes and many other vital projects that raise living standards.

Today, by their thrifty habit of paying life insurance premiums regularly, nearly five million Canadians are providing security for their families... working to check inflation... and promoting progress throughout the nation!

The LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA and their representatives

CASHES \$1,500 CHEQUE AFTER PLEADING POVERTY IN COURT

LEWISTON, Idaho, Dec. 4 (AP).—His family was hungry and he didn't have a job and that, said H. E. Curtis, was the reason he was arrested for fishing in closed waters Sunday.

Justice Ben E. Kelley was sympathetic, but advised Curtis that unless he paid a \$25 fine and \$4 court costs he would have to go to jail.

"Can you cash a government cheque?" Curtis asked, and then forked over a \$1,500 allotment cheque made out to his wife.

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Ike May Be Embarrassed?

Writer Sees Eisenhower Torn Between Two Duties With The Time Element Important

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (UP).—Defense problems promise to pin Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to his job in Europe at least until early February.

If so, the general likely will find himself in an embarrassing position because his friends plan to have him enter before then in the New Hampshire Republican presidential primary.

The effort to organize the North Atlantic Treaty nations for defense against Communism has had some bumpy going. Basic decisions such as how large the



VETERAN of European fighting and former paratrooper, Sgt. James Thomson has been badly wounded in action with the P.P.C.L. in Korea, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. R. S. Thomson, 2938 Bridge Street. Born in Scotland but educated here, he is now 31 years of age. His wife and two sons live in Calgary.



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

defense army shall be, and how the costs of defense shall be allocated among the 12 North Atlantic Treaty Nations have not been decided.

These decisions will not be reached finally before a meeting of the North Atlantic council which has been fixed to begin Feb. 2 in Lisbon, Portugal. Even then, the council decisions will be subject to review and rejection by member nations, including the United States.

It would be difficult although not impossible for General Ike to bow out of his top spot in the defense set-up with such fundamental questions still dangling. On the other hand, a clear decision on these problems at Lisbon would bring the planning phase of mutual defense rearmament to an end and begin the phase of performance.

That could give Eisenhower a chance to say his job had been done. He could make a clean break, come home, and put on his running shoes.

But, meantime, Ike almost certainly will have been entered in the New Hampshire Republican presidential preference primary. A petition of 100 voters is sufficient to enter any eligible name. New Hampshire's on March 11 is the first of the presidential primaries.

The New Hampshire primary law provides that a name may be entered not earlier than Jan. 10, and not later than Jan. 30. So Ike may find himself in presidential politics long before the Lisbon meeting.

His embarrassment would arise from another section of the law providing for withdrawal of a name. A candidate must be notified when his name is entered. If he desires to withdraw, he must do so within 10 days after his notification.

So Ike may find himself confronted with the \$64 question some days or weeks before it is likely that he will be in a position to swap his military cap for a civilian's fedora.

To withdraw or not to withdraw will be the question. Withdrawal would deep-freeze some of the enthusiasm now building up for the general's presidential candidacy on the Republican ticket.

No one who has talked politics with Eisenhower in recent years has thought for a minute he ever would run as a Democrat.

Nanaimo Finances Well Within Budget

NANAIMO, Dec. 4 (CP).—City council said Monday night in a condensed report of year's activities it hoped to complete the year well within its record-high \$600,000 budget.

This result will come notwithstanding unexpected expenditures on waterworks and due to the extensive fire on Mount Benson. Finance Chairman Ald. R. T. Wilson also said city's sinking fund had a surplus of \$25,000.

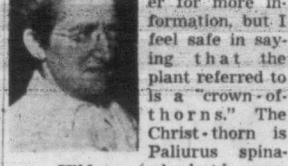
Value of the new building construction for 11 months was placed at \$327,152.

HOME GARDEN

by Hilda Beasly

A letter from a "very worried" home gardener asks what to do for a "Christ-thorn" which has suddenly dropped all its leaves.

Insufficient address on the letter has prevented us from contacting the writer for more information, but I feel safe in saying that the plant referred to is a "crown-of-thorns." The Christ-thorn is *Paliurus spinachristi*, sometimes called Jerusalem-thorn, a 20-foot spreading shrub—hardly a plant for pot culture.



Crown-of-thorns is *Euphorbia splendens*, a succulent member of a family which includes cacti, the popular Christmas Poinsettia, flower border, and some of our annuals and perennials of the common weeds.

There is no need to worry about the dropping of leaves on a crown-of-thorns. Like the *Euphorbia* of the nerifolia type, leaves mean little to this plant, and it will continue to thrive and produce its clusters of red flowers even when the stems are bare. Just why the leaves should be grown and then discarded is not known. It is believed to be the plant's way of adjusting the evaporation of moisture, although it could be the response to a cycle of which we are, at present, unaware.

Being a succulent and closely related to the cactus, it can live without leaves as we know them on the plants common to the temperate zones. It is quite reasonable, therefore, that the *Euphorbia splendens* should discard more rapidly than it can be replaced by the roots.

We have noticed other succulents, including the *Kleinias* and *Portulacarias*, which have the same habit of suddenly, rapidly, and for no apparent reason, shedding their foliage, and yet the health of the plants is in no way affected.

Minesweeper Crews To Train Aboard Former U.S. Craft

R.C.N. personnel who will man the minesweepers now under construction in Canadian shipyards will train in a vessel to arrive here in tow from Long Beach, Calif., in two weeks.

The Navy tug *Clifton* arrived in the California port Monday, and will set sail shortly with the 136-foot wooden minesweeper, purchased from the United States government for about \$69,000.

Equipment in the ship, which will also be available for operational duties, is similar to that planned for the Canadian-built sweepers.

Texas Town Fights Outbreak Of Polio

ODESSA, Tex., Dec. 4 (UP).—Odessans put away their brooms and pitchforks today and prayed that they had swept away polio virus which has struck down 49 of their fellow townsmen and claimed nine lives since Nov. 1.

Business almost came to a halt Monday while nearly every citizen grabbed his cleaning gear and went to work. At least 15 businesses in the town of 30,000 people closed completely, while most others were manned by skeleton crews.

Officials pronounced the clean-up a rousing success, but the specter of disease remained.

REAL HELP FOR INDIGESTION AND CONSTIPATION

Get relief from constipation—indigestion. Positive results from FRUIT-A-TIVES proven by tens of thousands. FRUIT-A-TIVES contains extracts of fruits and herbs.



I switched to Marvelube for dependable starts

You get more engine protection under all driving conditions with Marvelube—the Heavy-Duty motor oil that meets car manufacturers' specifications for correct lubrication.

Marvelube is a detergent motor oil. It not only lubricates—it cleans. A clean engine—free from gum, sludge and abrasive particles—lasts longer and gives you more trouble-free performance. Let your Imperial Esso Dealer protect the investment you have in your car with his "Care-Saves-Wear" service.



the sign that says
MORE to stop for

ANCIENT EPICURES
The great vine, small, native to Europe, was considered a food luxury by the ancient Romans.

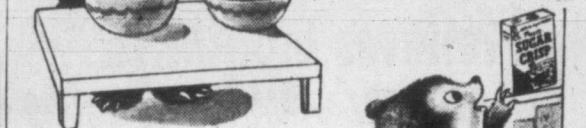
HIS BITE IS WORSE
The so-called African barkless dog, the basenji, actually howls while hunting game.

The Whole Family Loves NEW

Post's SUGAR CRISP Honey-Flavor Coated

AS A CEREAL IT'S DANDY!

Fluffy Puffed Wheat—honey-flavor coated—sweet enough you don't need to add sugar. Every spoonful delicious, sustaining. Just pour on the milk or cream and watch the whole family go for this "honey" of a NEW cereal.



FOR SNACKS IT'S SO HANDY!

So quick, so easy. Perfect for 'tween meal snacks. And good for kids—wholesome wheat for nourishment, plus quick energy because SUGAR CRISP is flavor-coated with honey and sugar. What a combination!



SO CRISPY—AND CRUNCHY!

Grand to eat plain—right out of the package. Sweet enough and so crisp you'll enjoy every delicious nibble. What a taste-treat. Put Post's SUGAR CRISP on your grocery list now!



AS A CEREAL IT'S DANDY—FOR SNACKS IT'S SO HANDY!

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

From Our Drapery Dept.

DRESS YOUR LIVING ROOM UP FOR THE FESTIVE SEASON

PRINTED SPUN RAYON TABLECLOTHS

54"x54". Assorted patterns and colors. Ideal for Christmas gifts. Regular 5.50. Special Price, each **3.95**

Printed Pebble Cloth	48". Regular 2.95 yd.	1.50 to 2.25
Printed Sail Cloth	48". Reg. 2.25 yd.	1.59 to 1.95
Colorful Homespuns	50". Reg. 2.25 yd.	1.59
Plain and Self-Figured Monks Cloth	48". Reg. 1.75 to 2.10 yd.	1.49 to 1.75
Finest Italian Drapery Velvet	51". Reg. 4.95 yd.	3.95
Celanese Voile	45". Reg. 95c yd.	69c
Flocked Marquisette	38". Reg. 79c yd.	65c
Drapery Lining	48". Reg. 98c yd.	79c
Printed Plastic	36". Reg. 59c yd.	45c
Clear and Opaque Printed Plastic Tablecloths	54"x54". Reg. 1.28. Each	1.00
Fine Quality Cotton Sheets	81x99". Type 112. Reg. 9.30. Pair	7.25
Best Quality Muslin Sheets	81x108". Type 140. Reg. 12.95. Pair	10.50

92 Years
Growing
with
Victoria



92 Years
Serving
Victoria

1400 Government St.

Phone G-1111

A Christmas Gift
FOR YOUR
Discriminating
Friends!

BY APPOINTMENT SUPPLIERS OF "CANADIAN CLUB" WHISKY
TO H.M. THE KING
HERM. WALKER & SONS LIMITED

"Canadian Club" Whisky



The "BEST IN THE HOUSE"
For almost a century

Hiram Walker & Sons
Limited
DISTILLERS OF FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1858

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Enormous Mail Will Burden Postmen

Well over half a million items of provincial and federal government mail will go through the Victoria post office this week in addition to the ever-increasing Christmas mail.

Postmaster John B. Sinclair said today the week's above normal load would include 250,000 mail items from B.C. Hospital Insurance, close to 200,000 from Family Allowances and more than 150,000 from the 3 per cent sales tax branch.

'Pinafore' Brings Handsome Profit

A \$2,000 addition has been made to Victoria Gyro Club's charity fund.

This amount was raised from recent club-sponsored presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore."



If the fish won't bite

Here's an idea for those days when you feel like going down to deal with the fish personally.

Intrepid souls who, with spear in hand and web on foot, chase fish in southern waters, can now increase their range with aluminum harpoon-guns.

Aluminum is used because it is light and does not rust. These are the main reasons why this metal is so popular, and why Alcan is busy with projects which are planned to increase Canada's production to 500,000 tons a year. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

The Half-Pints

By SHEPHERD'S DAIRY

THESE DAIRY LINES WE'RE INTRODUCING YOU'LL FIND THAT THEY ARE HEALTH-INDUCING!



WATCH FOR HALF-PINTS IN THE ADS RUN BY

Shepherd's Dairy

DAILY Home Delivery

1645 FORT ST. PHONE G-3039

Milk may be called the drink of no distinction; it is equally as healthy for the poor as the wealthy.

WE BELIEVE... THERE ARE FINER THINGS



HUIIBER'S BEHIND THE NEW POST OFFICE

In business than merely selling merchandise.

There is:
• Courtesy
• Service
• Sincerity

Phone E 2111

and ask about your Quaker Oil Stove.

Yule season will have numbered 400. Cost will be about \$23,000. The workers are employed through National Employment Service and requirements are almost fully met.

Next Monday the department will start using Bay Street Armoury for all parcel mail for delivery in Victoria as well as outgoing parcel mail. Letters will be handled as usual at the post office itself.

Veteran Truckman 40 Years In Trade Dies In Victoria

Funeral services for Walter Bell, 50, veteran Vancouver Island truck driver, were held today at Sands, and interment was at Colwood Burial Park.

Born in Montreal, he had been in Victoria 48 years. In well over 40 years of truck driving he worked for Kingham-Gillespie Coal Co. Ltd., Evans, Coleman and Johnson Bros. Ltd., and for the last 20 years for Island Freight Service.

He was stricken Thursday and died the following day.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edith Bell, 2887 Glenwood, and four sons: John, at Lake Cowichan; Gordon T., Vancouver, and Stanley and James, Victoria.

GYROS' PARTY PLANNED

Victoria Gyro Club will hold its Christmas show for children of club members at Eaton's auditorium on the afternoon of Dec. 22.

WEIRD MUSIC

The octopus is not a fish, but a mollusc, member of the soft-bodied but hard-shelled specimens of that classification.

Mrs. Harry Conover Compares Blue Bonnet — Loves Its Taste!



Many model housewives have taken this tip from Mrs. Harry Conover. Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the noted beauty and TV personality, you'll love the delicate, sunny-sweet flavor of Canada's fine-quality all vegetable margarine. You'll appreciate BLUE BONNET's nutrition. And you'll welcome its real economy. So buy BLUE BONNET and get "all 3" — Flavor! Nutrition! Economy! Use it in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread.

BLUE BONNET margarine is sold in two types — regular economy package with color wafer and also in the famous YELLOW QUEK bag for fast, easy color.

Sees Danger In Abolition

Canadian Manufacturers See Rise In Cost To Consumers If Retail Price Fix Dropped

OTTAWA, Dec. 4 (CP).—The Canadian Manufacturers' Association said today that abolition of resale price maintenance may bring higher prices to Canadian consumers.

The association, in a brief submitted to parliament's committee on retail price-fixing, said the disturbance and dislocation caused to business by making price maintenance illegal "will be out of all proportion to any effect such abolition will have on prices."

"Indeed, it is arguable that the disturbance and dislocation involved may have the effect not of reducing but raising prices." Arguing in support of the practice whereby a manufacturer sets the retail price of his goods, the association criticized the MacQuarrie committee report which urged the government to abolish price maintenance.

The association argued:

1. The MacQuarrie committee wrongly concluded that price maintenance increases prices through protection of efficient and inefficient retailers alike. The manufacturer, said the association, does not think in terms of "an adequate margin" for the retailer. He thinks in terms of setting a price at which the consumer will buy his product.

2. Neither does price maintenance restrict competition as the MacQuarrie committee maintained. The MacQuarrie group, said the association, spoke of a "private law" by the manufacturer. But this wasn't so. It simply was a matter of the manufacturer having the right to assert the principle of freedom of contract.

3. What the MacQuarrie committee probably meant, said the association, is that price maintenance practices involved a contract and the enforcement of the contract may appear "unduly harsh." The retailer, of course, had the remedy in his own hands. If he did not like the manufacturer's terms, he could deal with another.

Mail Watching Happy Hobby Of Officials

Dollar-hungry British Columbia municipalities are watching the mails these days for correspondence from the provincial finance department.

They are eagerly awaiting their share of the 3 per cent sales tax, usually distributed around this time of year.

An official of the finance department said today an interim payment, which will amount to about half the full year's payment, will be made about Dec. 15.

"The total amount distributed was about \$4,000,000 last December," he said. "It will be a little more this year."

The municipalities get one-third of the sales tax revenue. Payments to each municipality will be announced later.

Frank Royal Wins CP Picture Awards

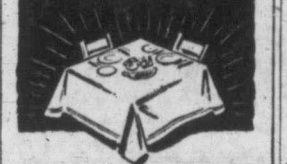
TORONTO, Dec. 4 (CP).—Frank Royal, photographer of the National Film Board, Ottawa, won the first and second of 10 awards by the Canadian Press, national news-gathering co-operative, for the best of CP's 174 pictures of the Canadian tour of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Royal's first-prize shot showed the Princess pivoting in a square-dance at Ottawa. He was second with a picture of the Royal couple chatting with the Governor-General and Lady Alexander at Government House. Royal won \$90 of the \$200 in prizes.

Jack Marshall, Toronto commercial photographer, won the \$30 third prize with a shot of the Princess telephoning her mother from the Royal train at Dorval, Que.

ONE TABLESPOONFUL

SUCH A LITTLE Javex MAKES SUCH A BIG DIFFERENCE!



A Javex rinse, (1 tablespoonful to 2 gals. of rinse water) soaks out the stubborn stains bleaches cottons and linens spotlessly white and sunshine fresh.

Javex Canada's most used household cleaning fluid. AT YOUR GROCER'S — IN 4 CONVENIENT SIZES.

B.C. Zoot-Suiters Draw Blast From Sen. Reid

OTTAWA, Dec. 4 (BUP).—British Columbia zoot-suiters and juvenile delinquents across Canada held the attention of the nation's senate Monday night.

Senator Thomas Reid (Liberal, British Columbia) said treatment policies should be changed for "these young hoodlums who are intimidating life, and who, in many instances, have even terrorized members of the police force."

The debate rose on a government bill to add one more County Court judge to the B.C. bench to handle New Westminster district cases.

"There are cities in my province where these young men have congregated and staged free-for-

all fights, with a cordon of police around who, apparently, were afraid to intervene," Reid said. "It is a terrible state of affairs when young men of this character are taken before the courts, convicted, and given a light sentence instead of the good old-fashioned club, which has served as the best correction for such misbehaviors since the days of Adam."

The Advantages of CHLOROPHYLL

The Benefits of VITAMIN B₁

Are Yours When You Take

PHYLLOSAN

(You See Fill-a-see) Start today; yes, don't delay a single day—start taking PHYLLOSAN Tablets at once. Get at Druggists.

Moderation

IS THE SILKEN STRING RUNNING THROUGH THE PEARL CHAIN OF ALL VIRTUES"

JOSEPH HALL

The House of Seagram

MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW PRACTICE MODERATION TODAY

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YOU DON'T NEED A BIRTHDAY TO ENJOY CAKE OF "Birthday Cake" Quality

WITH

PURITY

fresh egg CAKE MIX

Costs no more to bake every cake this better way!

Thousands of women wanted a better cake mix! They wanted to bake home-made cakes with a fresh, delicate flavor and a feathery lightness.

PURITY has found the way to give homemakers cakes so superbly good that they can best be described as having "birthday cake" quality.

PURITY fresh egg Cake Mix was specially perfected so the fresh egg you add when you bake—gives your cake better flavor! Only the best ingredients, in a special formula, go into PURITY. This PURITY formula makes the wonderful difference.

Bake cakes of "birthday cake" quality—every time... with PURITY.

LISTEN TO THE

Purity Birthday Party

CJVI—11.30 to 11.40 A.M. MONDAY TO FRIDAY

• \$500.00 BIRTHDAY BONUS

• BIG CASH PRIZES • 'GIANT' JACKPOTS

VALUABLE PREMIUMS, TOO! MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

PURITY FLOUR MILLS LIMITED, DEPT. 115 TORONTO, ONT.

Please send FREE Purity Party Booklet, showing wonderful prizes, gifts and party novelties I can get with Purity Cake Mix box-fronts.

PRINT name here _____

Street _____

City _____ Province _____

Try PURITY WHITE CAKE, CHOCOLATE CAKE OR GINGERBREAD

Save 2 ways with Hand-e-wrap

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Save food taste

Food is too precious today to waste even a morsel! Store your meat, fish, vegetables and other perishables in Hand-e-wrap heavy waxed paper... protects their original flavor and keeps them fresh, moist and nourishing. Left-overs, too, keep better in Hand-e-wrap, and you'll be dollars ahead!

Save food waste

It's amazing how much better food tastes stored in Hand-e-wrap. This heavy waxed paper seals in goodness and prevents food taint in cold storage. Pack lunch boxes and picnic baskets in Hand-e-wrap for finer flavor. Take it with you on vacations—it has a hundred uses!

Hand-e-wrap

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

METAL CUTTING EDGE—tears quickly, easily

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Basketball on Vancouver Island will flourish as long as there is an Alberni and men like Fred Bishop, Babe Patterson and "Porky" Andrews, though the latter has transferred his affections to the southern hemisphere this season.

For it is at Alberni where the cage sport reigns supreme. The story probably goes back a number of years, but before the war, like in most other up-island centres, basketball was just a pleasant winter's relaxation at Alberni. And it was not until Andrews took up residence in the twin teepees on the banks of Alberni canal five years past that Alberni became little more than a visit that had to be made come spring by teams bent on championship aspirations.

Porky took over, as the saying goes. He made basketball a byword. He made Alberni the centre of the island's hoop nest.

True, fellows like Harry Kermode, Gordie Lynn, Gordie Sykes, Joe Buchanan, imports all, assisted in the endeavor. But it was Porky who gave the game the hoist and he started

Walker with the kids.

And Porky's right bower was Fred Bishop, regarded in some circles as "the man who has never been known to smile."

Exhibition games with American teams provided the competition in Alberni's bid for senior A recognition, which unfortunately has never been recognized outside the island, but this has been no deterrent. The senior club is a false front for a terrific community effort in the sport.

Porky has left the mill-town now; left Alberni High School where he worked wonders with unskilled youths who didn't know a fake from a double dribble; left to return to Victoria High, where he will probably be demoted for years to come. At least it is to be hoped so.

But basketball is still carrying on at Alberni despite Porky's absence.

The senior A team is still good enough to beat Victoria at Victoria, though as Bishop said: "We can't win at home for losing."

They Start Young At Alberni

"How is basketball on the whole this year," a listener asked. "Fine," was the reply. "Patterson didn't make the trip (to Victoria Saturday) because he's handling the pre-midgets."

"Pre-midgets?" someone queried.

"Yes, that's right," said Bishop. "They run anywhere from 8 to 10 years of age. We've got a lot of teams up there but we're quite proud of the little fellows. And they're progressing well, too. We had a game a couple of weeks ago which went into overtime. And what do you think the score was? Thirty-four to 34. That's a lot of baskets for the nippers."

And it is, but it just goes to show what can be done by coaching—coaching and perseverance by fellows like Bishop, Patterson and others—others who get little of the fanfare and ask for less.

Meanwhile, the case of the Victoria Individuals becomes more perplexing with each succeeding game—perplexing but still hopeful for the future.

Viduals Should Be Home Free

The club without Clark and Dale is shy on height. This is the reason Alberni won here on Saturday night. But with Clark and Dale (though he may retire again) the team appears capable of capturing the island title (with due apologies to Bishop and the Alberni team).

Exhibition games are a prime need for the Viduals. No-one realizes this more than coach Norm Baker. Such a schedule made the Dominoes what they were; helped Alberni rise to the top, and will assist the Viduals, too. But better support is needed from the fans if the venture to life the game into the headline category is to be successful.

Age may be a barrier, but where else can you find the experience to match Andrews, Peden, Clark, Dale, Ken Lawn (when he shows), Elmer Curtis, Rookie Wright, not to forget the likes of We Maultsard, the Andrew-coached Alberni High School graduate, who can't miss becoming a crowd favorite.

Alberni supports its club. Viduals deserve a like fate.

NORM LaCREE SECOND

Varga Back In Usual League-Leading Spot

It may have taken him a couple of weeks, but Ed Varga is right back where Commercial Hockey League fans are accustomed to seeing him—right on top of the league-scoring ladder.

Varga finally caught up with and passed line-mate Norm LaCree and is in front with 11 goals and nine assists for 20 points. LaCree, Varga's partner in crime for the league-leading Seven-Us has one less goal for 19 points.

Third spot is jointly held by Army's Cy Vary and Seven-Us' playing coach, Ron Bremner. Both have a dozen points.

Recovering from a brief slump, Ab Ellis of Victoria Merchants is back in the top spot among the goalenders, sharing first place with fancy Fred Lange of Army, each having a goals-against average of 3.00.

Aggressive Archie MacLean, the ice policeman of Civil Service, is way out in front in the penalty department, having a record of

32 minutes spent cooling his heels in the penalty box.

Scoring statistics follow:

	G.	A.	Pts.
Varga (Seven-Us)	11	9	20
LaCree (Seven-Us)	10	8	18
Ellis (Merchants)	8	3	16
Bremner (Seven-Us)	8	4	12
Vary (Army)	7	5	12
White (Army)	7	4	11
McBeth (Merchants)	6	3	12
Corby (Civil Service)	4	3	8
Roches (Army)	4	3	8
Italian (Army)	3	2	6
Gallant (Merchants)	3	2	6

Pick And Pack Tie For Lead

Paced by classy Art Ngai who won 10 games, Pick and Pack moved into a first-place tie with Heaneys of the Victoria Table in the cartage team 28-22 at the Tennis Association by downing clubrooms Monday night.

Line-ups follow:

Heaneys—L. Greenwood, J. Mrs. Greenwood, G. Clark & J. Jones & D. Heaneys	
Pick and Pack—A. Ngai 10, E. Brynjolfsson 4, J. Wood 2, W. Chew 1, I. Lindquist 4	
Robinsons—W. Robinson 6, D. Southern 4, M. Mansfield 1, R. Morris & S. Hall 4	
Strath—N. Craig 4, K. Oldfield, T. Low 4, N. 10, R. C. Cunniff 4	
MacDonalds—R. Dawson 10, A. White 4, J. Barry 3, D. Williams, A. Miller 1	
Tiremen—B. McKean 6, H. Morrison 4, Robinson 4, A. Elliot 4, B. Jones 4	
Hopetoun—S. Ngai 8, P. Redford 5, C. Clark, Robar Singh 1, Gilroy 1	
Vogue Coffee Shop—E. Ngai 4, R. Leason 4, W. McGregor 2, P. Ngai, W. White.	

	Pts.
Heaneys Cartage	12
Pick and Pack	12
Robinson Grocery	7
Strath Clothing	6
Hopetoun	6
Tiremen	6
Vogue Coffee Shop	4
MacDonalds	4

Bigelow Tops Medal Golf

Dr. George Bigelow paced the field in the monthly medal competition at Victoria Golf Club Sunday with a 71-65. Gordon Verley was second in the field of 25 with 73-68.

MONTREAL—Laurent Dauthuille, 138, France, topped Boy Wouters, 162, Montreal (18).

KNOWLES TROPHY AT STAKE

Rematch Heads Inter-Club Card

Billed as "a must-return match between the two best middleweights in B.C.," the battle between Young Bruneau and Bert Wilkinson Thursday night at the Victoria-Ballroom is the answer to a host of pleas from the local boxing fans.

The last time that Bruneau and Wilkinson went at each other, Bruneau took a close decision that had the fans hollering for a rematch. Nick Lystar was quick to realize the possibilities of such a bout and has matched them on the card which is being run jointly by Esquimalt and St. Louis College clubs.

Navy's Bruneau and Esquimalt's Wilkinson will tangle in the 160-pound main event scheduled for three rounds.

In one of the two semi-mains, Terry McVeeters, hard-punching 150-pounder from Esquimalt will trade jabs with Ronnie Joe; early 30's. He was killed in

Police Club's Chinese cutie with the championship style. The other feature is between Earl Vance of the Police Club and Navy's Harold Mott. Both boys weigh in at 135 pounds.

Paul Calvey, with two straight knockouts to his credit, may find the southpaw style of St. Louis College's Fred Curtis baffling in their encounter.

Five other bouts will match boys from St. Louis College against lads from the Esquimalt Boxing Club in a special battle for the Knowles Memorial Trophy.

The club winning the majority of these bouts will receive for one year the trophy that was presented by Jack Patterson in memory of Jackie Knowles. One of the most popular fighters to come out of Victoria, Jackie Knowles was member of the Mount Stephen Club where he won fight after fight during the trade jabs with Ronnie Joe; early 30's. He was killed in



Soccer Clinic Comes To Victoria

Taking advantage of free advice handed out by Dan Kulai (with ball) are five youthful soccer addicts who turned out Monday to the clinic held at Central Junior High School. Kulai, known as the "dean of referees in B.C.," and Austin Delaney, one of the province's best

old-time halfbacks, are currently conducting a soccer school for youngsters with the view of improving the game on the mainland and island. With Kulai are, left to right, Stanley Robertson, Louis DeCosta, Bill Dewar, Gordie McGaw and Don Chaplin.

\$750,000 Player Trade Shaping Up In Majors

By JOE REICHLER

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 4 (AP).—A huge three-team player trade involving Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Philadelphia Phillies is brewing at the minor league convention today.

The deal, which may be closed during the big-league week-end, represents more than \$750,000 worth of playing talent.

If it can be worked out—and only one player stands in the way—here is what will happen:

The Phils will get first-base

man Gil Hodges and rookie shortstop Bobby Morgan of Brooklyn. They will give up outfielders Del Ennis and Dick Sisler, first-base

man Eddie Waitkus and the choice of pitcher Bubba Church or Russ Meyer. The Dodgers will send Ennis and pitcher Ralph Branca to the Reds for pitcher Herman Wehmeier and outfielder Johnny Wyrostek.

Here is what is holding up the deal: The Phils have offered catcher Andy Seminick instead of Ennis. The Dodgers insist on Ennis because he is the man the Reds want or one of their star hurlers.

ADMITTER OFFER

E. J. (Buzzy) Bavasi, Dodger vice-president, frankly admitted that the Phils had made him an offer for Hodges. He neither

denied nor confirmed that the players mentioned above were those discussed. He did say he told the Phils this, however:

"We're willing to let you have Hodges even up for Robin Roberts."

The Phils were not anxious to part with their ace pitcher even for such a prize as Hodges.

NEWCOMBE QUESTION MARK

Bavasi is searching frantically for a starting pitcher. He has had private meetings with four National League clubs and said he is hopeful of making a deal either here or in New York.

The Dodgers are anxiously awaiting word on the draft status on Don Newcombe, their right-handed pitching ace. The loss of big Newk, who took his medical examination two weeks ago, would force Brooklyn's board of strategy to make a drastic move.

Hodges, despite his 40 home runs and 103 runs batted in, is in disfavor because of his tendency to fall off in his hitting in the last month of the season.

Ennis, Waitkus, Sisler and Meyer all had disappointing seasons in 1951 after a hot 1950 season.

PHILADELPHIA—Gil Turner, 146½, Philadelphia, outpointed Mario Trijo, 143½, Los Angeles (18).

Sports

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, DEC. 4, 1951

Mount View-Oak Bay Vie For Junior Cage Crown

With identical records of five wins and no losses, Mount View and Oak Bay High School junior girls' basketball teams remained deadlocked for first place Monday as both came through with victories.

Mount View had some trouble but finally defeated a much improved S. J. Willis quintet, 34-23, while Oak Bay whipped Esquimalt, 41-14.

Vic High Golds and Vic High Blacks moved into a tie for third place as the Golds edged the Blacks, 29-28. The last game of the day saw Mount Douglas score their second win, a 35-9 lacing of Central Junior High.

Wednesday is the final day of

the scheduled season, except for postponed games which must be picked up. The big battle will occur when Mount View and Oak Bay tangle to decide the championship.

Line-ups follow:

Oak Bay—P. Rose 12, Ina Corbett, Chrysta Frings 12, Hillary Wells, Shirley Jones 12, Diana Winters 4, Barbara Forbes, Sue Burnette, Pat Jones, June Bell, Total 41.

Esquimalt—Shirley Jones, Pat Lide 2, Ellen Ray, Janet Wright, Karen Elander 4, Alice Cording, Bonnie Hampton, Doreen Robertson, Jean Saunders 4, Gloria Molofy 2, Total 14.

S. J. Willis—Trene Post, Barbara King, Deanna Saxon 10, Ida Smith 6, Kulwani Chillon, Betty King 4, Violet Robertson, Helen Hardy, Colleen Cameron, Rowena Carlow 2, Lillian Kruse, Betty Dien, Margaret Mayberry, Marjory MacKay, Total 23.

Mount View—Jackie Ormond 6, Joyce Coe 4, Bev Woods, Dawn Poole 10, Joan Keller, Vic Scrimshaw, Diana Stratton, Silvia Shusarenko, Judith Budo 4, D. Skokie, H. Burnaby 4, Carol Gaudier, Total 39.

Mount Douglas—Verna Hearn 10, Marie Johnson 17, Trudy Hemsworth, Joanne Grey, Diana Johnston, Eleanor Peterson 2, Joan Sutherland, Shirley Boran, Total 59.

Central—Jane Buckle, Leona Johnson, Donna Zafra, Ana Hamilton 4, Marilyn Maymuth, Jess Dyer 2, Muriel Smith, June Bennett 4, Adeline Chubayawich, Heather Duncan, Wilma Wright, Janis Frame, Total 59.

V.H.S. Golds—Ber. Koski 12, Jani Speed 3, Ann Heywood, Rita Wood, Carol Kennedy, Carol Oliphant, Joy Russell, Marie Horrocks, Pat Gillings, Gayle Calder 15, Total 59.

V.H.S. Blacks—Claudia Pomeroy, Carol Copas 10, Lois Snider, Marlene Peters 11, Thura McDermid, Ann Strickling 1, Joan Howarth, Marlene Mitchell, Total 59.

Mount View

Oak Bay

V.H.S. Golds

Mount Douglas

Esquimalt

Central

S. J. Willis

Mount View

Oak Bay

V.H.S. Golds

Mount Douglas

Esquimalt

Central

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Mount View

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Mount Douglas

Esquimalt

Central

S. J. Willis

Mount View

Oak Bay

V.H.S. Golds

Mount Douglas

Esquimalt

Jim Could Use Cash

Mixed Reaction Greet Move To Restore Medals

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP).—Proposals to restore to Jim Thorpe the medals won by the greatest all-round athlete at the 1912 Olympic Games in Stockholm have been received with mixed reactions in both the United States and Europe.

The medals, along with the trophies presented to the "Sac and Fox Indian by the Czar of Russia and the King of Sweden, were taken from Thorpe when he was ruled a professional for having played minor league professional baseball prior to the Olympics. He was a student at Carlisle Indian Institute in Pennsylvania at the time.

The 63-year-old Indian, in need of financial aid, recently underwent an operation for the removal of a skin cancer on his lip. At present he is living in New York and hopes to organize an all-Indian song and dance troupe.

As a part of a campaign to put Big Jim on his feet, a group of prominent sportsmen and business men have organized a "Fair Play for Thorpe Committee" with return of the Indian's medals its chief objective. The committee also plans a testimonial fund raising dinner.

The decathlon medal won by Thorpe at Stockholm was awarded to runner-up Hugo Wieslander of Sweden by the International Olympic Committee. The pentathlon medal was given to Ferdinand Bile of Norway, second in the five-event competition.

TO KEEP PROMISE

The 61-year-old Wieslander said he had promised to donate the medal to (Swedish) Sports Museum, "and mind you, I always intended to keep that promise."

Wieslander handed over the medal to the museum last Thursday, only a few hours before he learned of the new move by Thorpe's friends.

"If the sports museum director decides to return it to Thorpe—for whom I am genuinely sorry—then it is up to them," Wieslander added.

Maj. Fredrik Rude, head of the sports museum, said "the medal is firmly anchored here and will

continue to be so long as I have a say in the matter."

In Kristiansand in Southern Norway, Bile, who is 63 and a practicing medical doctor, said: "If the International Olympic Committee and the Norwegian Sports Association approve, I would be glad to let Jim Thorpe have the medal."

The Norwegian doctor said Thorpe was a good sportsman and that he deserved the medal. "I'm sorry they took it away from him."

From the Lausanne, Switzerland, headquarters of the International Olympic Committee, Ott Mayer, the I.O.C. chancellor, said several American organizations had been in correspondence with him regarding the medals.

He said all of the letters have been turned over to Avery Brundage of Chicago, vice-president of the I.O.C. and former president of the Amateur Athletic Union.

NO ENCOURAGEMENT

Jim's friends haven't received much encouragement from Brundage, himself, or the A.A.U.

"I would be happy to subscribe to a fund to help Jim Thorpe," Brundage said in Chicago. "But I don't think it would be possible to restore his medals to him or to give him copies of them. I don't think the medals themselves would help Jim. He needs cash."

Ken Williamson and Fred Parrott will meet in the local match.

McDonald To Meet Pederson

Wrestling returns to the Army Saturday night with Eric "The Great" Pederson /Mr. America of 1950) meeting Logger Jack McDonald in the main event.

Jack Kiser and Cal Bruno are matched in one half of the semi-main with Kamel Mahmoud and John Creteria in the other pre-lim.

Ken Williamson and Fred Parrott will meet in the local match.

SINOVIC, SNYDER TAKEN IN MINOR LEAGUE DRAFT

A strong Vancouver Capitanos baseball team was dealt a crippling blow at Columbus, Ohio, Monday, when the convention of minor league leagues began their annual draft.

The nucleus of last year's Cap team, pitcher Bob Snyder and outfielder Dick Sinovic, have been drafted to the Southern Association "AA" League.

Snyder, who compiled a 27-7 record last season, goes to Memphis while Sinovic, 342 average and 115 RBIs, will go to Chattanooga.

Columbus of the class A Sally League will receive Jim Holder, and Dick Aubertin from Spokane Indians while Jose Baché of last year's Tacoma Tigers goes to Dayton of the class A Central League.

In all, 66 players were drafted by teams of class AAA, AA and A standings for a total of 224,000.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



"Do you mind, Miss? We'd like to experience the sheer joy of seeing you knock down a pin!"

Boyd Spark In Arrow Victory

Sparked by Chris Boyd with 17 points, Arrows Monday night

tripped MacDonalds, 46-38, in the feature women's cage exhibition at the High School gym.

C. & C. Taxi defeated Bomberettes, 33-16, and Tillcum's midge boys edged St. Louis College, 21-17, in other games.

Scores follow:

St. Louis College: O'Hare 2, Pederson, Law 10, Kirk 2, Barlow 2, Parson, Scher, McDonald, Jacobs, McCall 1, Total—17.

Tillcum: Smith 3, Bishop 4, Lamedale 4, Smith 4, Sprinkling, Blair 4, Moss, Kalk 4, Total—31.

Arrows Furniture: Boyd 17, Wright 4, Gladson 4, Hutton 10, J. Johnson 5, Bombardier 2, C. McDonald, B. Hearn 1, Total—46.

MacDonalds: L. McDonald 13, Pickering 6, Slater 17, Doderwirth 1, Sherman 2, Coe, Total—38.

Bomberettes: Bate 2, M. Johnson, Coose 4, Jay 2, D. Winter, Boulder, Bickel 4, Odnall, Jackson, Pearce, Total—16.

C. & C. Taxi: B. Koski 6, Ross 14, G. Koski 4, Sprinkling, Blair 4, Moss, Kalk 4, Total—31.

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Sport Week

By JOHN LARDNER

The other night, a group of five or six sportsmen began to talk about getting up a little party and going to the Olympic Games in Finland in 1952. Toward dawn, with 1952 just around the corner, it turned out that the sportsmen would have to borrow from the bartender to reach home in a cab, so the Olympic trip was put off till 1956, when there is a chance that the scene will be Australia.

That's a heartwarming thought. I don't mean missing Finland; I mean going to Australia. It's wonderful country for sportsmen down there, even though people do stop Americans in the street and ask them why they killed Phat Lap and Les Darcy. There may be another question by now—what happened to Dave Sands?

Sands is a part-aboriginal middleweight who won the British Empire championship. A few days ago, Sands was whipped by an unknown. The unknown was a Trinidadian, and the fight took place in England, but the suspicious thing is, Dave had been touring in America before the fight. Was he tampered with, while here?

The U.S., after all, is the country where, according to Australian tradition, arsenic was sprinkled on the breakfast food of Phat Lap, the great Australian race horse, and where Les Darcy, a boxer whom 34 years of Australian brooding have built into posthumous equality with Hercules, died of a broken heart. (The medical report said fever.)

Well, the slate had better be wiped clean before we go to Australia. It is hard for an American sportsman to have to stagger around Melbourne with guilt for Phat Lap, Darcy, and now Sands on his back.

The Old Top From Down Under

This is the time to apprise Australia of a counterfactual she may not have heard about, of an American sports tradition that has gathered weight, if also a bit of fuzziness, with the years. I mean the story of the time Pat O'Shea kicked the field goal in the snowstorm.

The other night, at this same sportsmen's forum, speakers were speaking of football. There was talk of how Jim Thorpe and Charlie Brickley, in competition, would back right down the field, kicking field goals from every marker. One of the group, with a wild gleam of fanaticism in his eyes, held up a hand and took the floor.

"The greatest kickers in the world," he said, "come from Australia."

This was allowed. The stars of Australian rules football can lay bricks, or make change for a shilling, with their feet.

"The greatest drop kick of all time," continued the traditionalist, a man from the Middle West, "was by Pat O'Dea, born in Australia, when he made the 70-yard field goal for Wisconsin."

The book gives the distance as 62 yards.

That Is As The Crow Flies

A Brickley man said he thought the snow was only two inches deep.

"Who ever heard of two inches of snow in Wisconsin?" said the O'Dea man, who then went on to tell the story. At once, blinding furies seemed to fill the air, and Arctic blasts curled the foam on the beer into whitecaps. The snow has grown deeper, and the distance of the kick longer, every time I have heard the story of Pat O'Dea's field goal. And it was quite a kick the first time.

As a matter of fact, I was thinking as I listened, Pat O'Dea himself was hard to find, for a long time. Pat was an original. One day, after college, he left his home and was not seen or heard of again for years. In 1934 or thereabouts, an old friend spotted him again in northeastern California, where he had a new name and a new job. Well, as the fellow said, he could certainly kick that ball.

It may as well be conceded, too, at this time, that Frank Sedgman is perhaps the best amateur tennis player in the world, and that Sir Donald Bradman was the Babe Ruth of cricket. I want all the Australian credit I can get, for 1956.

(Reprinted by courtesy of Newsweek Magazine.)

ALPINE VISIT CALLED OFF

Due to travel difficulties, Seattle's Alpine Dairy basketball squad, scheduled to meet Victoria Individual Cleaners here Saturday night, will be unable to make the trip.

It is hoped that the international senior "A" game will be played sometime later in the season.

In place of the game, individuals will play the powerful Arrow Furniture, leaders of the local senior "B" league.

Oak Bay Cops Inter-High Junior Title

Following up the example set by the seniors who won the Howard Russell Cup last week, the Oak Bay High School junior rugby team snared the Inter-High School Junior Rugby League crown Monday by edging Vic High 3-0 in a thriller at the Vic High grounds.

Vic High Blacks have one game remaining on their schedule but are four points out of first place and cannot catch the Bays.

Indicative of the might of Oak Bay is the fact that in six games,

five wins and one tie, they scored 47 points and did not allow a single point against them.

Playing on their home grounds, Vic High took the initiative and narrowly missed being the first team to score on Oak Bay. Only strong defensive work by the Bays held off the threat of the win-hungry Goats.

With darkness rapidly closing in and still no score Merlin Hawes plunged over for the only try of the game in the last minute of play. The convert failed but the three points stood up for Oak Bay as Vic High did not have time to reassemble their attack.



Woodworkers Cop No. 10

The all-conquering Bayview Woodworkers rang up their 10th straight basketball victory Monday night when they walloped Brentwood 64-34 at Fraser Street Hall.

Added to their fine record of 10 wins in as many league games, Woodworkers also have four exhibition wins to their credit.

Joe Bryant, Billy Duncan and Archie Browning paved the way for the lop-sided win with 20, 18 and 11 points, respectively. For Brentwood, R. Lee was high scorer garnering 14 points.

Line-ups follow.

Bayview Woodworkers—Bryant 20, Duncan 18, Browning 11, Total—49. Brentwood—Lee 14, Jones 6, R. Kurl 4, Corbett 6, Total—34.

WOUTERS BEATEN

MONTREAL, Dec. 4 (CP).—Laurent Dauthuille of France Monday scored a fifth-round technical knockout over Roy Wouters, Canadian middleweight boxing champion, in a 10-round, non-title bout here.

Wouters, who had won six of his 10 fights, was knocked out by a right hand to the chin in the fifth round.

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ROYALS HERE SATURDAY FOR FLAATEN BENEFIT

The benefit fund for Victoria United's injured young Norwegian right winger Einar Flaaten has reached \$117.50, it was announced by United Booster Club officials over the weekend.

However, this total is expected to be swelled by Saturday as the advance sale of tickets for the exhibition match between New Westminster Royals and United at Athletic Park shows a healthy response from city soccer fans.

Tickets will be on sale during the week at sporting goods stores and by members of the booster club.

Club president George Eade reported that Flaaten will likely be hospitalized for a least another two weeks and then will be forced to spend a month of convalescence before returning to work.

Harris Cycles and Army, Navy and Air Force Vets of the juvenile second division will meet in the preliminary to the feature at 1.

Minors Seek Broadcast Cut

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 4 (UP).—The minor baseball leagues, fighting for survival, were scheduled to complete their player draft today and then appeal to the majors for the help they need to continue operating.

That help included relaxation of player limits so higher calibre players would be available, and at least a partial blackout of the major league broadcasting and telecasting which saturated their territories during 1951.

The broadcasting was so widespread last season, according to president George M. Trautman of the minors, that it definitely brought about bankruptcy for several key clubs.

The situation was so bleak that it was difficult to interest new capital for clubs which needed backing to keep going. Few financiers in baseball towns were willing to spend money to back enterprises which showed so little chance of succeeding.

Yet the club owners sticking it out said they had every reason to believe that 1952 would be a better year than last. First of all, they figure that there will be more defense money and that the recreation dollar will go farther when spent for baseball than for other sporting events.

BEST BARGAIN

"After all, there still is no better bargain anywhere in the world today than a ball game, either in the major or minor leagues," said Ford Frick, commissioner of baseball, who is here to sit in on the meetings.

"Other entertainment costs have gone up sharply, but a fan still can get a long afternoon or evening of enjoyment for his buck if he goes out to the old ball park."

Frick said that the majors stood willing to help out the minors in every way possible, because "if we don't we're cutting off our own supply lines."

"Baseball in all respects is in a critical position," he said, "but I think we're healthy enough to survive."

Three Saturday games produced lopsided victory and a pair of draws. James Ray Merchants and Eagles battled to a 2-2 snafu. Combine Peewees and Mic Maes tied 1-1, and Eagles trounced St. Louis College 10-0 in a fifth division game.

Esquimalt Takes Prep Bantam Title

Esquimalt High School is the new custodian of the Inter-High School Bantam Rugby League championship today and the school earned the honor by turning in an unbeaten season.

The championship was officially clinched Monday when Esquimalt blanked Vic High 6-0.

Gerald Cove smashed over for an unconverted try early in the game and Esquimalt protected the lead until Con Goddard added the second try. Both teams missed good scoring chances but the score remained 6-0 until the final whistle.

HOCKEY SCORES

PACIFIC COAST SENIOR: Victoria 1, Kerrisdale 3.

JUNIOR INTER-LEAGUE: Cowi's Beat (W.C.J.H.L.) 6, Baskatoon (B.J.H.L.) 3.

MANITOBA JUNIOR: St. Boniface 4, Winnipeg Monarchs 1.

MARITIME MAJOR: Glace Bay 4, Sydney 5.

HALEYS 3, Charlottetown 6.

EXHIBITION: Moose Jaw (W.C.J.H.L.) 8, Brandon (M.J.H.L.) 3.

Lach Breaks Scoring Tie

Richard Loses Assist; Leaf Players Gaining

MONTREAL, Dec. 4 (CP).—Montreal Canadiens' Elmer Lach finally has taken over sole possession of the National Hockey League's individual scoring race.

Lach, who, with teammate Maurice (Rocket) Richard, held first place for the last six weeks, now is one point ahead of the Rocket. Lach has 24 points, made up of six goals and a pace-setting 18 assists, while Richard has 15 goals—a current league record—and eight assists.

Richard, a standout sniper who led goalgetters for three seasons but never was top point collector, was awarded an assist on a Lach goal last Saturday night, but lost it when officials revised their ruling.

With Toronto Maple Leafs threatening to unseat Detroit Red Wings from first place in the standings, Queens City players also are moving up the scoring ladder.

Ted Kennedy, a Toronto veteran, is crowding Richard with 21 points, two less than the Rocket. Tied in fourth place with 19 points are Bill Mosenko, Chicago, Gordie Howe, Detroit, and Sid Smith, Toronto. Mosenko's 11 goals are closest to the Rocket's mark.

As yet undefeated on the road, Detroit continues to lead the six N.H.L. clubs with 30 points, two more than the Leafs.

Toronto net-minder Al Rollins remains top goalie with 40 goals scored against him in 23 games, giving him a 1.74 average. Next is Detroit's Terry Sawchuk who let 40 pucks past in 22 games. Sawchuk has four shutouts, two more than Rollins and Boston's Jim Henry.

The two Canadian entries in the league are the most penalized clubs. Montreal players spent 241 minutes in the penalty box and Toronto had 10 minutes less called against them. Gus Kyle of New York spent more time off than any other player—51 minutes.

GOALKEEPERS

Rollins, Toronto 23 40 2 1.74

Sawchuk, Detroit 22 40 4 1.82

Henry, Boston 21 40 2 1.90

McNeil, Montreal 23 38 6 2.33

Bentley, Toronto 23 37 6 2.51

Roberts, Chicago 1 0 0 0.00

Chicago totals 23 37 6 2.51

Rapier, New York 22 38 9 2.09

Penalties in minutes by club: New York 171, Boston 176, Chicago 177, Detroit 209, Toronto 231, Montreal 241.

Tonight's draw follows:

1 p.m.—Eric Hibbard vs. Ted Smith; Marg Bonner and Jean Terrien vs. Norma Melville and Mary Parker; Jo Cramp and Leo Footner vs. Ella Stewart and Helen Becker; Ken Vingling vs. S. Kaye; Mr. and Mrs. Strutt vs. Dave Joseph and Doug Allen.

7:30 p.m.—Jan Fitchford and Brenda Gibson vs. Carrie Foster and Betty Keyes; Viv Cook and Joan Roth vs. Mary McNulty and Joyce Butler; Clare Kline and Del Delhay vs. Sally Pollard and Larry Wood; Joy Wason vs. Trudie Mangin.

8 p.m.—Ted and Gil Smith vs. Hunt and Dave; Jean Taylor and Len Tolson vs. Gloria Davies and Ray Johns; Jean Biele and Peter Peacock vs. Pat Timbrell and Jack Parker; Tommy Simley and Eric Hibbard vs. Dawn Joseph and Joan Hanny.

9 p.m.—Pat Timbrell and Daphne Frick vs. Dawn Joseph and Di Lim; Mary Warnock and Bert Peck vs. Tommy Simley and Peter Peacock; Gil Smith and Wes Bentley vs. Larry Hunt and Vic Drew.

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NS 22

Savitt, Seixas Enter Aussie Net Semifinals

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 4 (Tuesday).—Dick Savitt of Orange, N.J., and Vic Seixas of Philadelphia smashed their way into the semi-finals of the Victorian tennis championships.

Savitt fought from behind to defeat Australia's Mervin Rose, 6-1, 2-6, 4-6, 2-5, 7-5.

Seixas moved up by whipping Ted Schroeder of La Crescenta, Calif., 6-4, 8-6, 6-1.

Ken McGregor gained the semi-final round with a 6-3, 9-7, 6-3 victory over his young countryman, Ken Rosewall.

One of America's brightest stars—Tony Trabert—was sidelined by Frank Sedgman of Australia, 6-2, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

The semi-finals pit Savitt against McGregor and Seixas against Sedgman.

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, DEC. 4, 1951

Are you guilty of P.O.?



Let's face it, men! There's no excuse for "P.O." type odor. Switch to aromatic Holiday Pipe Mixture with that delightful, un-bitter, just-rightful aroma. Only 30c.

HOLIDAY

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Feed GAINES MEAL — start today!

"Nourish every inch of your dog"

Red Cross Sunday Show Costs One Pint Of Blood

It will cost a pint of blood to see this show. The Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service will stage a Sunday entertainment at 2:30 at the Odeon Theatre. And admission will be a signature on a pledge card. Eleven of Victoria's top professional acts are billed. They are donating their services. A 14-piece orchestra, led by Bernie Porter, many of whose members have been playing at Club Sirocco with marked success, is a top-line feature. On the program also: Ruth Porter, a clever dancer; Ray Petch and Ed Sapala, artists of the keyboards; Ray Evenden, 18-year-old Oak Bay High School student, pretty dancer; Pat Berry, a mellow

vocalist, and Ron Gleaves, called "the man with a thousand voices." The Hometowners who need no introduction to Victoria will perform. Jerry Gosley's "Smile Show," will present its "Fairly Land Scene" and a skit, "Symphony." Al Smith, stage and radio piano star, will lend his versatile artistry. Final act, one of the most promising, is William Harkness, the Houdini wand magician. Hugh Curtis and Ray Orchard will be masters of ceremony. A four-day blood clinic will be held at Red Cross House during the week following Sunday's show.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Close to 3,000 five-day demand notices for current road and poll tax are going out from City Hall this week. Persons have five days in which to pay or notify the city they are exempt. Collector T. G. Harris said today. First summonses for non-payment will also go out this week, with court proceedings the following week. "We know all the 3,000 are not liable to pay the tax... some are exempt but they must notify us of the exemption," said Harris.

Destroyer Crusader and frigates Beacon Hill and Antigonish left Esquimalt this afternoon on a training cruise to Port Alice, where they will lay over from Dec. 5 to 7.

Remainder of the cruise, of from 10 to 14 days, will be spent visiting other British Columbia and United States ports.

Householders in the Metehosin district were without power for six hours last Saturday afternoon.

B.C. Electric officials explained the failure was due to a fire in a transformer box.

Police Chief John Blackstock today expressed concern over the heavy weekend record of 16 traffic accidents.

He pointed out that holiday traffic and winter weather conditions combine to make December a dangerous month — and urged motorists not to be "the one who could cause Victoria's sixth traffic death of the year."

Chief Blackstock also emphasized that pedestrians should also take added precautions.

Still checking on the effectiveness of the November 25 air raid siren test, Civil Defense coordinator Leonard Hatcher wants residents living in the vicinity of Richmond Road, between Cedar Hill and Crossroad and Lansdowne, to call his office (B-7533) and let him know whether they heard the "wailers."

A bigamy trial, originally set for here, is to be switched to Ocean Falls, scene of the alleged offense.

This was reported today in city police court in the case of James Richard McIntosh, who is alleged to have gone through a form of marriage with a woman while his first wife was alive.

British Columbia's top civil defense planners will attend an international conference on civil defense in Olympia, Wash., December 14.

Provincial Secretary W. T. Straith, R. A. Pennington, his deputy, and Major-General C. E. S. Stein, British Columbia's civil defense co-ordinator, will attend.

The parley will be attended by defense planners from Washington, Oregon, Montana and British Columbia.

Discussed at the meeting will be mutual use of health, fire protection and warning facilities. Evacuation plans also will be aired.

Army Contract Wages Excite Union Protest

Vancouver Island District Council of Carpenters (T.L.C.) has sounded a shrill note of protest over hours and wages provided members of their trade doing construction work for the army.

The council has sent protest letters to the ministers of national defense and labor.

The council alleges that at Nanaimo and Tofino, carpenters employed on defense department work are getting only \$1.75 an hour and are required to work a 44-hour week. Current union agreements in those centres call for a \$2 hourly rate and a 40-hour work week.

The 40-hour week is established in and around Victoria as well, but carpenters at Work Point, Gordon Head and Albert Head are expected to work 44 hours, the council says.

The council maintains that since the government, in awarding contracts, requires private firms to meet prevailing wage rates, it should do the same when it does work itself.

The council, asking Ottawa for immediate satisfaction, has threatened that its seven island locals will consider strike action if steps to rectify the situation are not taken.

EIGHT DAYS OF GALES

Storm Record Challenged But Intact

Today will be the eighth consecutive day that Victoria has been subject to gale-force winds. But that's no record. Just three years ago, the city had gales on 11 consecutive days.

William Mackie, superintendent of the Gonzales Meteorological Observatory, dug into his 50-year record books today to provide information about past storms.

November, 1948, was the worst storm period of all. There were 17 gales during the month. Winds blew over the 32-mile-per-hour minimum gale force, on each of the last nine days and on the first two days of the following month.

During November of this year

there were only seven gales. Record number of gales for a December is 11. The city had that many in 1827, 1939 and 1942. The month just ended did set one record. On Nov. 28, the wind

blew steadily with a force of 65 miles an hour. Previously, the wind record for November was credited to 1942, when a steady blow of 62 miles per hour was registered.



Second Best In Truck 'Argument'

City police take measurements at James Bay accident scene today in which this car got "nose" pushed in by heavy truck. Car driver Brian W. Leonard, Fairbridge Farm School, Duncan, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for X-ray check-up of injuries. Police said the right-hand-drive car, going north on Montreal, crashed into the side of a Sidney Freight truck driven west on Superior by Harold A. Stark, Sidney. Little damage was done to truck. (Times photo)

ROUSED BY PUP'S DEATH

Reward For Hunted Driver Boosted By Two Citizens

The search continued today for the person responsible for throwing a seven-month-old puppy from the window of a speeding car on Esquimalt Road last week.

S.P.C.A. officials said they have been furnished with information which may lead them to the person responsible for the act. They said they have now a good description of the car and believe the vehicle was carrying a commercial license.

"We are checking commercial licenses," said Robert Maggs, S.P.C.A. official. "I think we are on the right track." Meanwhile, the reward for anyone who can supply information leading to the person responsible for the act has gone up from \$20 to \$75. The S.P.C.A. has offered a reward of \$20. Capt. James Barr, \$50, and Mrs. V. Chadwick, \$5. Maggs said there was no reason for throwing the puppy out

Pork Prices Hit New Low

Pork prices have reached a new low for the past year.

Good supplies in the past month have reduced the retail price by as much as 25 cents a pound, said Reg Williams, of the Victoria Retail Butchers' Association.

Pork roasts and chops are selling from 45 to 75 cents a pound, while boiled and rolled ham prices range from 45 to 80 cents a pound.

Veal and beef prices continue at a high level and lamb was reported climbing. Arrival of prairie potatoes, at a retail price of \$6.70 per hundred pounds, was noted.

Make new friends, renew old acquaintances at ST. GEORGE'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR. Attractive gift stalls, new ideas, happy surroundings. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8, 8 p.m. Parish Hall, Cadboro Bay.

COME WITH CONFIDENCE TO PERSONAL

At Personal, be confident you'll get cash promptly—it's "YES" to 4 out of 5. Be confident your privacy will be respected... no outsiders involved. And you select best payment date and amount. No unnecessary questions. Come in, phone, or write Personal today. Loans \$25 to \$1,200 on signature, furniture or car. Personal Finance Co. 2nd Floor, 650-A Yates St., Victoria, B.C. Phone Beacon 7248. * Lloyd Peterson, YES MANAGER. Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns.

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Holiday trip EAST?

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1951

11

City Balks At 'Phone Rate Jump

Telephone Company Appeal Opposed

Victoria will let its October protest against a B.C. Telephone Co. rate increase apply to an additional 2 per cent increase now sought by the company. A. J. Patton, city solicitor, said today. "Indications are that we accomplished little, though," he said. "We sensed all through negotiations that members of the Board of Transport Commissioners had their minds made up before hand."

The new increase, applied for as an amendment to the earlier 20 per cent boost asked for in October, will not affect domestic rates except for an additional 5-cent monthly charge for extensions. It will be passed on to commercial consumers which the company feels are in a better position to absorb the increase, amounting to some \$170,000.

"We decided our former argument applied to the new increase," Patton added. "We are still against it."

Victoria had the support of most Vancouver Island cities and municipalities in its preparation of the original brief for the October hearing.

Vancouver, it is learned, will not oppose the 2 per cent increase.

GETS A BREAK

Magistrate Sets Beggar On His Way

A man caught begging for money on the streets got the break he sought from Magistrate H. C. Hall today.

Herbert Hession told the magistrate in court Monday that if he was given a chance to leave Victoria he'd "never set foot on this soil again."

Magistrate Hall noted that this was accused's first offense of this type. He gave Hession a "float" to get out of town. Accused has until Wednesday to "shake the dust."

Breweries' Strike Settlement Sought

First meeting between company and union officials concerned with the British Columbia brewery strike was scheduled for 4:30 this afternoon in Vancouver.

The meeting was arranged by the Labor Relations Board. The parley is the result of a union move made last Friday. The union appealed to Labor Minister John Cates to intervene and attempt to bring about settlement. Cates turned the request over to the board.

The strike is now 42 days old.



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—that's DOBIE'S FOUR SQUARE. FOUR SQUARE is the pure vintage leaf—aged for long years in the wood, and manufactured with the skill that comes with 140 years of Scottish blending experience.

Light a pipe of FOUR SQUARE—taste that famous flavour, learn how slowly it burns, how cool it is to smoke. Imported direct from Scotland in vacuum tins, DOBIE'S FOUR SQUARE reaches you as fresh as on the day it was packed.

A Blend for Every Cultured Taste. There is one of the FOUR SQUARE six distinctive blends that will suit your taste. Ask your tobacconist.

FOUR SQUARE TOBACCOS • MADE BY DOBIE'S OF PAISLEY

Agent: E. A. MORRIS LTD., 435 Hastings St. West, Vancouver, B.C. Available at All Good Tobacconists

DRIVERS ADMIT CARELESSNESS

Four motorists involved in accidents on city streets were fined in city police court today for careless driving. All pleaded guilty.

Fined \$35 each were Eleanor C. Child, 16 Beach; William Draper, 125 Government, and Robert E. Duden, Jr., 2318 Douglas.

Gordon F. Miller, 619 Dupplin, was fined \$45. Miller, Draper and Duden received license suspensions from presiding Magistrate H. C. Hall.

SANTA APPEALS

Sleigh Drive For Yuletide Fund Planned

Santa Claus, complete with full-size sleigh and six of his eight famous reindeer, will tour Victoria's downtown business section Wednesday morning at 11.

St. Nick will make the trip on behalf of the Ed Fairley-CKDA drive for funds to provide Christmas presents and a party for crippled children at Queen Alexandra Solarium December 23.

Sharp at 11 the sleigh, bearing Solarium officials and Fairley, will call at the City Hall to pick up Acting Mayor F. G. Mulliner, then set off on its tour.

The sleigh itself, built on a car chassis, is the property of Woodwards Ltd., and will be used by the store for the next two weeks.

On Dec. 23 it will be turned over to Fairley, who will use it to deliver presents to the Protestant Orphanage, children's wards of city hospitals and to the Solarium at Mill Bay.

People Of Britain Get On With Job, Speakers Report

There is less talk of a third world war in Britain than in Canada, Harry P. Hodges, retired editor-in-chief of the Victoria Daily Times, told the Christ Church Cathedral Men's Club Monday night.

Hodges said the British people are getting on with a rebuilding job and not worrying too much about another conflict.

Hon. Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Speaker of the Legislature, wife of the retired newspaperman, told members "life to a British housewife means dullness, drabness, denial, disappointment and discipline."

Both speakers have recently returned from a visit to the United Kingdom.

COLDS

Check Them Fast for 35c SOLD EVERYWHERE

BUCKLEY'S CAPSULES

Arena Repairs Urged At Once

Immediate expenditure of \$9,000 on the spray pond and for purchase of a new compressor at Memorial Arena was to be recommended to City Council today.

Col. W. G. Swan, consulting engineer of the Vancouver firm of Swan, Rhodes & Wooster, who recently carried out an extensive survey of the arena, was scheduled to appear before council meeting to discuss the report and answer any questions of the aldermen.

Arena commission met privately this morning to discuss work which should be done immediately on the arena. J. Carl Pendray, chairman, said. The new compressor is to provide extra power for refrigeration purposes. When asked if Memorial Arena was "safe," Col. Swan replied that, in his opinion, it was.

STRAITH WON'T TAMPER WITH LIQUOR PURCHASE

By GORDON FORBES. American liquor interests, pressing the provincial government to buy their wines and spirits, probably will have to wait until early next year for an answer.

The government is not expected to reply until its chief lawmaker, Attorney-General Gordon Wismer, returns from Europe.

Education Minister W. T. Straith, acting attorney-general, said today he didn't want to interfere with such a policy matter in the absence of Wismer. The attorney-general, he said, has had the matter under study for considerable time. Straith didn't think it would be proper for him to do anything about it.

The United States' interests contend the government is violating trade agreements by refusing to purchase American wines and liquors. Representations have been made to Wismer, and the talks may go as far as Ottawa if the American concerns are dissatisfied with treatment received from B.C.

Conflict Among Milkmen Revealed By Inspector

A "dog-in-the-manger" attitude still exists within the milk-producing industry, the Gyro Club was told Monday.

And this "foolish conflict" was a contributing factor to failure of earlier B.C. milk boards, Arnold E. Webb, inspector for the B.C. Milk Board, added.

Webb said the trouble was found largely among varied producer factions. "It was responsible for an attempt made recently to take the milk board to court on a question of lack of jurisdiction. This attempt failed..." he said.

Webb blamed some producer factions—"interested in grinding only their own particular political or economic axe"—for bad publicity recently in the newspapers. He touched briefly on the formation of other boards throughout Canada, particularly that in Ontario.

The milk inspector predicted the future may bring skip-a-day deliveries, larger volume buying, paper and fibre containers for lighter weight and compactness, larger delivery vehicles and automatic dispensers in factories and apartment blocks.

Former Commander M.D. 11 Passes On

Maj.-Gen. Donald J. MacDonaid, one-time commander of Military District 11, with headquarters in Victoria, died Monday in London, Ont. He was 62.

The general was a graduate of Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. He went overseas in the First World War with the Lord Strathcona Horse and rose to command that regiment. He held various district staff appointments before being posted to National Defense Headquarters, Ottawa. He retired from the army recently.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Just Good Intentions
Won't Get Shopping Done

By PENNY SAVER

Funny thing about Christmas shopping! Every year you make up your mind to get it all done and over with before the Christmas rush begins.

But there are all those psychological quirks holding you back. You decide while you're down town on some other errand to go to the middle of the Christmas crowd and go through that list of names in a hurry.

If something isn't just the right shade—well, it will have to do. If you aren't sure of the size, you make a mental note to tell Archibald you will be glad to exchange it. You've just got to get that Christmas shopping done—and so you do it. Just like that!

Boom! It's all done—and you're almost a wreck from struggling through the crowds. But you shouldn't feel too disgusted with what happened to your intentions to shop early. After all, the Christmas crowd you battled through is made up of people just like you.

Now to end this idle chatter and give you a few tips when shopping for Cousin Clem or Brother Bill. Few of us would be so brave as to march into a store and buy a man a hat for Christmas. Even fewer of us know what a telescope crown is or how men's hat sizes run.

The solution, then, lies in a hat certificate that will allow a man to cover his pate any way he pleases, from a Homburg to a snap brim, from conservative brown to something snappy with a feather in the band. All you have to do is hand it to him and your troubles are over.

An excellent way to remember someone at Christmas when you are doubtful about size or color.

Now the fun begins! Of course, you never write the letter but the excuse serves, and you put off buying.

This goes on during all those weeks when you really meant to complete your Christmas shopping.

But, as usual, when the middle of December rolls around you still have most of your Christmas list with blanks on it.

And then one day—when you can't put it off any longer—you

when women were encased in non-flexible corsets and wore petticoats and voluminous dresses which required yards and yards of material, clothes were actually a burden to the woman who wore them, and when a man married it was like buying a cat in a bag.

A letter before me says, "Although I am conservative in dress and do not even wear slacks, I am glad that slacks and shorts are used so much. The younger generation is fortunate."

"My wedding clothes weighed thirty-six pounds and the bathing suit of that day, if wet, would about drown a woman."

I think this change is partly due to the fact that women now enter into sports and are more outdoor minded, and also because they have invaded the world of business. Movement can be less restricted and more charming. Health also benefits greatly.

This does impose a penalty upon women, though. If the figure is not fairly attractive, slacks, shorts and swim suits cannot be happily or charmingly worn. In fact, many women have given up swimming because they were so conscious of the defects in silhouette. Tennis went by the boards, too, and self-consciousness even makes many feminine souls stay away from golf and horseback riding.

Take advantage of the comfortable, smart, simple clothes of today, and the out-door life, and the swinging walk they encourage. You are old-fashioned if you still wear a corset which binds you tightly, and affects the depth of your breathing; or shoes which cause you to hobble along uncomfortably. Being casual is the essence of being chic today.

If you would like to have my leaflet No. 54 "Clothes to Fit Your Figure and Personality" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



4564
by Anna Adams
Half-Size Fashion

You will look taller and slimmer! This style is cut to fit the figure with shorter waistline, generous bust and hips. It's a perfectly-proportioned half-size pattern. You'll love the sweetheart neckline, step-in closing.

Pattern 4564: sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 4½ yards 39-inch. Transfer included.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 35 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send order to Anna Adams, care of The Times, 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont., pattern department.



Back in Good Supply!
Canada's Largest Selling Vacuum Packed Evaporated Milk!



Mrs. Nona Damaske, left, models a cotton lace gown with interwoven gold thread, one of the many models to be shown by the Hudson's Bay Co. in a fashion show in conjunction with Ed Farey's Solarium Christmas Fund "Variety Night" in the Club Sirocco tomorrow evening at 8. Mrs. Joyce Davis, right, is shown in a black nylon marquisette cocktail ensemble. Also on the program for the evening is an auction, entertainment, tombola and door prizes, and refreshments. (Photo by W. Atkins)

Ladies' Auxiliary, Esquimalt Canadian Legion, No. 172, B.E. S.L., pre-Christmas tea, Thursday at 2.30, Legion Hall, 622 Admiral's Road: Home cooking, aprons, candy, superfluities. Games afternoon and evening.

Women's Union, First Baptist Church, Christmas meeting, Thursday at 2.30, lower auditorium. Guest speaker, Dr. Olga Jardine, who attended World Council of the Y.W.C.A. in Lebanon. Soloist, Mrs. J. Hobdon. Refreshments.



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Canadians Guides' Story Completed

LONDON (Reuters)—A long-book telling the story of Canadian Girl Guides was delivered in London recently after a 30,000-mile journey by train, car, ship, mule, sleigh and air.

The book, which had taken a year to complete, was sent to every village, town and city in Canada where there are guides, so that their stories could be recorded in it.

At London airport it was handed over to Lady Stratheden, Imperial Chief Commissioner, by a Trans-Canada Air Line hostess, Josephine Burwell-Smith. Miss Burwell-Smith is a former member of the Windsor Sea Ranger Crew, to which Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret once belonged.

TODAY'S RECIPE

One cup seedless raisins, 2½ cups free cranberries, 1½ cups brown sugar (packed), 1½ tablespoons cornstarch, 1½ cups water, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Pastry for single 9-inch crust and strip top. Rinse raisins and combine with cranberries, sugar, cornstarch and water, and boil 5 to 10 minutes. Stir in butter. Pour into pastry-lined pie pan. Cover with pastry strips arranged lattice-fashion. Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Serves six or more.



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A SIX-PIECE PLACE SETTING
CONSISTS OF THE FOLLOWING PIECES:

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- Cream Soup Spoon
- Hollow-handle Butter Spreader
- Dessert Fork
- Salad Fork
- Teaspoon

OUR PRICES ON SIX-PIECE PLACE SETTINGS:

Chantilly	\$26.30	Cavendish	\$25.75	Saxon	\$24.10
George II	\$23.25	Louis XV	\$25.15	Cadron	\$26.75
London Engraved	\$26.70	Georgian Engraved	\$22.25	George II Engraved	\$44.75
		Georgian Plain	\$26.75	Pompadour	\$25.75

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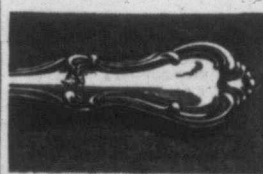
One-third down, balance in convenient monthly payments.

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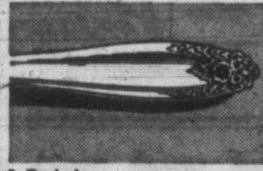
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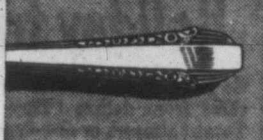
INTERNATIONAL STERLING



• Joan of Arc

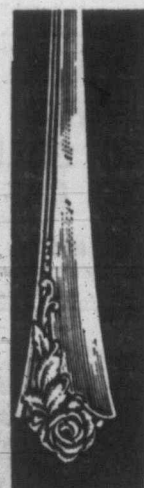


• Prelude



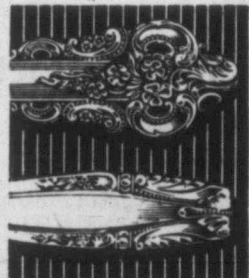
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• Grand Colonial
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Rich, dark and handsome
SHIRRIFF'S SHIRRIFF'S
**Chocolate
pineapple cake**

Taste the rich, Dutch-chocolate flavour, and you'll know you've baked a masterpiece! It's got the height, the moist tenderness, the fine texture you're so proud of . . . and you prepare it in minutes with a Shirriff's Chocolate Cake Mix. All you add is milk, for the delicate whole eggs, the pure vegetable shortening, and the silk-sifted flour are right in the mix. You get a perfect cake every time with Shirriff's dependable mixes!

CHOCOLATE PINEAPPLE CAKE

Prepare one package of Shirriff's Chocolate Mix, reducing the liquid by 3 tablespoonsful. Stir in ½ cup drained crushed pineapple. Bake in 8" x 8" pan. Decorate with seven minute frosting, and pineapple slices.

SHIRRIFF'S Chocolate Cake Mix

also try White Cake & Gingerbread

Women

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, DEC. 4, 1951 13
OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Motoring To California

Mrs. Howard Miller who has been a visitor in Victoria for the past few weeks has left to motor back to her home in California. She was accompanied south by Mrs. Vera Powell, Mrs. Miller's daughter, Mrs. Page Thibodeaux, Los Angeles, who came to this city with her, left for the south again two weeks ahead of her mother.

Mrs. Bruce Blyth with her daughters, Elsiebeth and Judith, are visiting in Victoria, guests of Mr. Blyth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blyth, 2559 Currie Road.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Carter of this city sailed last week from Halifax aboard the Canadian National Steamships' liner Lady Nelson for Barbados to spend the winter. Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Brodie of Ganges, Salt Spring Island, also sailed on the Lady Nelson, their destination British Guiana.

Mrs. T. C. Phillips has arrived from Ottawa to spend the next few months in this city, visiting her sons, Cmdr. (E.) Geoffrey Phillips, H.M.C. Dockyard, and Lieut. Cmdr. Raymond Phillips, H.M.C.S. Antigonish. Mrs. Phillips is staying at the Crystal Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Drum, formerly of Kingston, Ont., with their four-and-a-half-year-old son, Mark, are staying at the Cherry Bank Hotel before going to Calgary where they will make their home.

Mr. Alex H. Sutherland was honored at a party in his Dwyer Avenue home by members of the Canadian Authors' Association to mark his 51st birthday. Poems of his own composition and a special one for the occasion were read by Mr. James Morten. The tea table was decorated with a box of gifts and decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums sent by Mr. Richard Grenville. Mrs. J. E. Lane and Mrs. E. Thompson presented Mrs. Sutherland with a book. Mrs. E. Thompson presented Mrs. Sutherland with a book. Mrs. E. Thompson presented Mrs. Sutherland with a book.

'Silver Slippers' Opens Christmas Entertaining

A breath-taking winter wonderland scene climaxed with snow filtering down on graceful ballerinas in white gowns highlighted presentation, last evening, of "Silver Slippers," a Christmas fantasy put on by members of Velda Wille's dancing school. Total proceeds went to Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E. The theme in "Silver Slippers" revolved around a little girl who longed for a beautiful ballet dress and a pair of silver slippers. This part was played by Rosemary Tierney, who in the final scene danced with the same grace that she had shown while on stage for the whole performance.

Among the outstanding numbers was a precision march by 16 of Miss Wille's young students. In shimmering satin drill uniforms they displayed perfect timing as they high-stepped a routine. Victoria High School Girls' Sextette under the direction of Miss Norma Douglas presented "Douglas Street on Christmas Eve." They were Beverly Barnes, Marlene Vance, Beverly Husband, Ora Williams, Lorna Stuart and Elizabeth Martin. Dancers in this scene were Marilyn Wilson, Don Carlow, Janet Haverly, Avril Dovey and Eleanor Graham.

Those taking part were Marilyn Ferguson, Alice and Frank Carlow and Marilyn and Barrie Carlow, Barbara and Marlene Cummins, Judy Holt, Barbara Dickinson, Vera Hulford, Karen Findler, Catherine Hatch, Marilyn Taylor, Shirley Lange, Cheryl Mancor, Lois Robertson, Josephine Sparks, Joy Stewardson, Marie Tippet, Kenneth Blouey, Leonard Colbert, Lorna Campbell, Lois Orrick, Gino Hall, Trudean Williamson, Jill Main, Janice Carlow, Donna Hawkins, Jeanette Watson, Elizabeth Sinclair, Bonnie Summers, Arlene Warren, Wendy Bennett, Joan Barber, Janet Bell, Jane Bowring, Betty Graham and Maureen Fanthorpe. Penny Mee, Joyce Loughlin, Margo McEwan, Robyn McGowan, Francis Martin, Joyce Sandilands, Sharon Sinnott, Sharon Brown, Pamela Whitley, Sharon Wilson, Gloria Daley, Glenys Jacobson, Carole Price, Sheila Smaile, Shirley Curran, Glenys Mee, David Hill, Sandra Hallett, Donna Campbell, Sylvia Mobey, Betty Craig, Carol Bate-mann, Myrna Smith, Doreen Coles, Chrissie Cameron, Marilyn Heywood, Donna Tenning, Ivy Mancor, Corrine Colbert, Gloria Mobey, Della Irwin, Adele Sinnott, Brenda McBeath, Virginia Lindal and Carole Price. Flora Thompson, Joan Lucas, Joan Smithson, Viola May, Shirley Houlahan, Iris Barnes, Janet Fulmer, Sharon Austin, Marion Collis, Joan Nutter, Darlene Radocy, Carol Ann Smithson, Anne Soulsbury, Marie Ray, Carole Turner, Joan Warren, Judy Warren, Avis Murrant, Lois and Norma Hill, Bonnie Bescott, Barbara Gordon, Norma Wetmore, Janice Austin, Bonnie Caussey, Lindy Conway, Sharon McLure, Fern Sammon, Gail Tippet, Carole Turner, Judy Webb, Judy Wight, Carl Rudolph, Barbara Johnstone, Lynne Simpson and Mavis Venes. Charmaine Smith, Barrie Scott, Mollyanne Townsend, Pat La Croix, Barbara Logie, Jean Backus, Sheila McKinnon and Connie Sigrist, as Santa Claus.

Women's Role Grows In Public Affairs

MONTREAL (CP). — Mrs. Cicely Sampson, recently-elected vice-president of the Progressive Conservative Women's organization for the Montreal district, thinks women are becoming more and more aware of their responsibilities in public affairs.

Mrs. Sampson, a lawyer, who recently became the first woman to plead a case in the Supreme Court of Canada, said in an interview women's growing attempts to have their viewpoints heard will lead many of them into politics.

This is "as it should be," she says, because "women are just as responsible for the state of the world as men." After all, government is only housekeeping on a larger scale.

Law and politics are not Mrs. Sampson's only interests. She has worked on possible prison reforms and feels that jails should be operated like Federal penitentiaries where prisoners are put to work learning trades and producing things.

For relaxation, she runs a 100-acre farm in Brome County where she spends every available week-end growing vegetables and apples.

Carne Rebekah Lodge, Thursday, at 7.30, pictures at 9, Brother Odd Fellows welcome; League of Roses (Lancs and Yorks), Thursday, 904 Government Street, at 8. Cards and refreshments.

Exchange Of Ideas Between Women Of Various Countries Important

Just returned from world council meetings of the Y.W.C.A. in Beirut, Lebanon, Dr. Olga Jardine speaks enthusiastically of women she met there from many parts of the world.

"I feel the greatest thing to come out of such a gathering is this contact with women of other countries," Dr. Jardine said, "for the exchange of ideas and viewpoints that result from such contact does lead to a better understanding."

Many of the women came from countries in the Far and Middle East, Dr. Jardine explained, from Egypt, Baghdad, Jordan, India, Burma, Malaya, Japan, the Philippines, Ceylon, Pakistan, Lebanon. There was also a representative from Korea, just out of the country five days before the council meeting.

"Only Far Eastern country missing was Communist China, where the Y.W.C.A. was very strong. Now we have no contact. We do not know what has happened there," she said.

OUTSTANDING DELEGATES "Delegates from the middle and far east were all brilliant women," Dr. Jardine tells you, "and represented the best and most progressive families in their respective countries."

"They spoke English well," she continued, "and the Lebanese women spoke English, French and Arabic. Our meetings were all in English with a few French translations."

National costumes, worn by many delegates, added a brilliant note of color to the gathering, held at Beit Mery, 2,000 feet up in the mountains above Beirut, and looking down on that city and on the blue Mediterranean.

"This was the first world gathering of women ever to be held in Lebanon," Dr. Olga Jardine says, "and the Lebanese government were delighted."

"They extended courtesy visas to all delegates, entertained at a formal government dinner and a reception in the United Nations building at which we were privileged to meet representatives of the people of the country, and conferred the Merit of Honor on Miss Lilace Barnes, our council president at a special ceremony. This is the highest honor given in Lebanon."

Another highlight for Dr. Jardine was the opening of the council meeting in which, Protestant, Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches took part. For two days, the meeting was arranged in five discussion groups, coming back into full session for the last three days to discuss findings.

"It was definitely decided that the world Y.W.C.A. would continue its consultant standing in the United Nations and that work with refugees will be kept up through co-operation with the world council of the Y.M.C.A.," she tells you.

Development in far countries was also an important factor in discussions, she explains, and it was decided to go into both the Sierr Leone and Gold Coast in Africa.

"Canada has taken Sierr Leone as its responsibility," she said, "and already Miss Estella Amaron, whom we all know in this city, has gone out there to do the pioneer work."

Following the meetings Dr. Jardine visited Damascus, Jerusalem and Bethlehem before returning to Beirut.

Brentwood Community Club, tonight at 8, in community hall.



As one of five delegates from Canada, Dr. Jardine flew from Montreal to England, then to Zurich, Switzerland, and on to Beirut. She returned to England and then to Canada by plane.

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Jubilee Graduate Married

Rhoda Betty Clark, a recent graduate from Royal Jubilee Hospital, was married recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonie D. Clark, in Claresholm, Alta. She became the bride of Leading Seaman Ronald Graham Yeats, son of Mrs. F. W. Yeats, Claresholm, and the late Mr. Yeats. Rev. W. G. Dalton officiated.

Henry Wanck played wedding music as the bride entered the room on the arm of her father. She wore a long white gown of nylon net over taffeta with full skirt and short-sleeved bolero. Rhinestones edged the small collar and appeared on the lace bodice. A finger-tip veil of illusion net misted from a tiara of rhinestones and pearls. Her bouquet was yellow roses centred with an orchid.

Attending the bride was Miss Peggy Haig, Lethbridge, wearing an off-the-shoulder gown of forget-me-not blue.

Matt Ramage, Calgary, was best man.

At the reception the bride's table was centred with a three-tier cake. Russell Haig, Lethbridge, proposed the toast.

Leaving for her honeymoon in Great Falls, Mont., the bride wore a wine velvet suit with black accessories and a winter-white coat. She complemented her ensemble with an orchid corsage. Miss Edith French Macleod,

who graduated with the bride at from this city to attend the Royal Jubilee Hospital, went wedding.

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Color Travel Film Crystal Garden, Dec. 7

George Willis, owner of the WESTERN CANADA TRAVEL SERVICE will show his annual travel films at the Crystal Garden, 8 p.m. Dec. 7.

Film commences, Across America by Air. In color, from Victoria, showing the beautiful Gulf Islands. Then, from Seattle with stops at Spokane, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Detroit to New York.

Movies of the city of New York over to Staten Island, passing ships of the world's biggest sea lanes. A trip on a sightseeing ship, then along the waterfront taking shots of the world's largest ocean liners, some in action backing out into the Hudson River, waving farewell to large crowds on the dock. Then George reluctantly leaves New York by the North Star for Toronto. Then aboard the North Star for Chicago taking some good shots of that city from air and land, then the return trip to Seattle.

In addition, trip to Lake Bennett, Alaska, by C.P.R. and the Yukon Railway, really a beautiful film. Then on to Phoenix, Arizona, by Continental Trailways, seeing the most beautiful and colorful Chino Gardens. Finally the 1951 Portland and Pasadena Rose Festival Parades.

This show is in aid of the Victoria Girl Guides trip to Ottawa camp. Please get your tickets at our office early. Western Canada Travel Service, 602 Courtney Street.

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The Soup of the Month

HEINZ

CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP

not
Saa
and

SIR, BUT WHAT I NEED
BRUSH UP ON RIGHT NOW
IS EIGHT
HANDS.

A MOST UNUSUAL CHILD!
YES!

presented at the annual meeting of the Cowichan branch of the Canadian Legion this evening were: William Macguire, president, by acclamation; J. H. Castle, first vice-president; V. T. Shindler, second vice-president; Mrs. E. F. Howden, G. A. Ross-Smith, J. P. Johnson and Allan Stanhope, executive.

the residential areas will start tonight in Oak Bay municipal hall.

Defense co-ordinator Leonard Hatcher said about 80 residents will attend classes every Tuesday night for three weeks. Oak Bay Reeve P. A. Gibbs will give the opening address.

Hatcher spoke before the Royal Oak Parent-Teachers' Association Monday night on civil defense needs.

Relief Society Sets Turkey Dinner Date

The Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold a turkey dinner Thursday at the Kings Road Hall.

Proceeds will be used for the church building fund. Tickets and information may be obtained by phoning E 3229 or G 1065.

The Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold a turkey dinner Thursday at the Kings Road Hall.

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A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.

LARGE AND SMALL AMOUNTS FOR PERSONAL AND BUSINESS PURPOSES AT LOW RATES. Progressive B.N.A. building loans at prevailing rates. Write for details.

629 PORT STREET Phone Garden 9235

51b MORTGAGE LOANS

ANY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE AP-
proved. Penetration. Helms Ltd., 1003
Government Street, Garden 8124.

52 WANTED TO BORROW

WANTED - CLIENTS WITH LARGE OR
small sums of money to invest in first
mortgages at low interest, good monthly
payments. Inquiries appreciated. Mr.
Spencer Garden 8296.

FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED
1224 Government Street

53a TIMBER WANTED

STANDING TIMBER, ALSO LONG OR
short logs up to 48' on built road. Angus
Lumber Co., 310 Johnson Street West
B 2540, eyes, G 0912.

PRIVATE TIMBER WANTED

40 TO 400
ACRES
WILL PAY CASH
Box 1912, Times

54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TRADE OR SELL
The owner of a 12-room revenue
house will accept a buyout as down
payment on cash. Value for
location. Five minutes walk to town.
Four nice rooms for owner, plus \$225 a
month. Basement, piped furnace. Asking
price \$17,650. Call Stan Evans, Eves,
G 6286.

WESTERN HOMES LTD.
411 Taylor Street
B 2197

APARTMENTS, REVENUE PROPERTIES
and all types of business required for out-
of-town clients. Call Mr. Evans, at West-
ern Homes Ltd., B 2197, evenings G 6286.

GROCERY

LIVING QUARTERS
\$2,900 cash down - buys one of the
nicest corner groceries in the city.
Modern fixtures. Coffee and tea. Value for
location. Five minutes walk to town.
Four nice rooms for owner, plus \$225 a
month. Basement, piped furnace. Asking
price \$17,650. Call Stan Evans, Eves,
G 6286.

COFFEE SHOP
OAK BAY
Smart coffee shop, seats 15.
Modern fixtures. Coffee and tea. Value for
location. Five minutes walk to town.
Four nice rooms for owner, plus \$225 a
month. Basement, piped furnace. Asking
price \$17,650. Call Stan Evans, Eves,
G 6286.

APARTMENT BLOCK
4 STORES, 5 SUITES
Five self-contained

Combines Join Flaaten Fund Benefit Drive

Everybody wants to get in the drive to aid Einar Flaaten, injured member of Victoria-United soccer team and Victoria Combines of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association are no exception.

To raise funds for Flaaten, Combines are putting on a junk drive Saturday with all proceeds going to the injured player. Members of the team will be collecting paper, rags, old toys and junk metal from anyone who phones the four central collecting places. Phone numbers for the various districts are: Victoria City—E 0164, Oak Bay—E 7300, Saanich—G 1317, Gorge—G 6543.

Stoddard New A.H.L. Leader

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—Jack Stoddard, 25-year-old forward of Providence Reds, heads the American Hockey League's scoring race today.

Stoddard scored eight points during the week to boost his output to 35 and break a tie lead with rookie, Real Chevrefils of Hershey Bears. Chevrefils dropped to second place with 33 points.

Hershey's Gordon Henry has taken the lead in the race for goal-tending honors with 54 goals in 22 games for a 2.45 average. Gil Mayer of Pittsburgh, last week's leader, is second with a 2.50 mark.

Source	G.	A.	Pts.
Stoddard, Providence	14	21	35
Chevrefils, Hershey	14	21	33
Armstrong, Pittsburgh	11	10	27
Powell, Providence	11	14	26
Simpson, St. Louis	11	14	26
Warwick, Buffalo	10	16	26
De Marco, Buffalo	10	16	26
Lundy, St. Louis	10	16	26

BOWLING SCORES

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME COMMERCIAL TENPIN

SECTION I	W.	L.
Marshall & Girard—A. Bone, 174; K. Smith, 446; T. Cole, 441; A. Worsh, 422; E. Shaw, 455; handicap, 367. Game total: 895. 825-820-7185.		
Walt's Woodworkers—W. Rabin, 480; R. Horvath, 442; B. Barnwell, 528; R. Mitchell, 512; L. Murrant, 524; handicap, 510. Game total: 885. 865-2788.		
Shaw Wood Metal—H. Cowan, 537; L. Parsons, 578; P. Graham, 510; D. Bowles, 520; C. Bennett, 487; handicap, 243. Game total: 875. 862-888-2-677.		
Tillman—A. Jenkins, 511; J. Caddell, 489; J. Donahoe, 494; D. Donaldson, 488; L. Lawson, 542; handicap, 174. Game total: 855. 837-900-2786.		
Tillman won 3 games, Shaw Wood Metal won 1 game.		

Les Palmer Ltd.—E. Simmons, 410; D. Ritchie, 534; R. Gray, 560; J. Quinn, 568; R. Bridger, 420; handicap, 302. Game total: 870. 825-820-7185. | |

Hoyle Brown—J. Angus, 435; L. Steele, 486; F. Doherty, 458; D. Woodhouse, 577; low score, 468; handicap, 261. Game total: 870. 825-820-7185.

Cee Fletcher's Men's Shop—P. McCreight, 450; G. Walker, 518; J. Carter, 481; N. Baker, 528; W. Wertheimer, 516; handicap, 321. Game total: 851. 825-1014-2791.

Cee Fletcher's Men's Shop won 2 games, Hoyle Brown won 1 game.

B.P.S. Club—G. Harknell, 468; E. Parker, 437; J. Skelton, 506; W. Green, 447; G. Harknell, 437; handicap, 303. Game total: 855. 825-886-2-672.

Dennis Fish—J. Stratton, 438; J. Patterson, 447; P. Williams, 499; handicap, 254. Game total: 890. 825-2787-516.

Dennis Fish won 2 games, B.P.S. Club won 1 game.

SECTION II
Pre-Paid—J. Watson, 445; Bill Walker, 478; Jim McKendry, 454; Alex McKee, 487; Ernie Fox, 506; handicap, 348. Game total: 924. 825-2-613.

West Main—J. Anderson, 480; L. Creighton, 472; W. Robinson, 428; S. Anderson, 421; P. Williams, 503; handicap, 388. Game total: 895. 841-607-2-663.

710 First won two.

Victoria Press—A. Stokes, 474; C. Wright, 480; J. Metcalfe, 427; G. Thom, 457; T. Nite, 487; handicap, 270. Game total: 884. 874-802-2-594.

Johnston's Painters—J. Johnston, 516; H. Kobb, 487; T. Lewis, 396; J. Croft, 829; H. Chandler, 485; handicap, 441. Game total: 1,006. 808-525-2-844.

Johnston's Painters won three.

Island Decorators—R. Williams, 363; G. Bird, 401; L. Patterson, 478; R. Gowers, 485; R. Smith, 484; handicap, 411. Game total: 868. 825-819-2-610.

Monarch Plumbing and Heating—D. Elford, 433; B. Brown, 423; R. Coulter, 444; A. Coulter, 428; J. Wright, 481; handicap, 441. Game total: 885. 891-807-2-680.

Golden Leaf Bakery—W. Webb, 284; R. Bull, 308; R. Robinson, 485; L. Scott, 129; W. Mowat, 503; T. Hestell, 355; W. Fenske, 324; handicap, 352. Game total: 890. 881-804-2-682.

Duchard—J. Read, 454; C. Comerford, 477; J. Bendall, 346; H. Mayles, 488; low score, 467; handicap, 428. Game total: 860. 827-825-2-609.

Golden Leaf won three.

SOCCER STANDINGS

ENGLISH LEAGUE			
Division I			
Portsmouth	P.	W.	L.
Arsenal	19	11	5
Bolton Wanderers	20	11	5
Charlton A.F.C.	21	10	6
Derby County	22	10	6
Grimsby Town	23	10	6
Leeds United	24	10	6
Sheffield Wednesday	25	10	6
Sheffield United	26	10	6
Southampton	27	10	6
Swansea Town	28	10	6
Tottenham H.	29	10	6
Wolverhampton	30	10	6
Wolves	31	10	6
Wrexham	32	10	6
Wolves	33	10	6
Wolves	34	10	6
Wolves	35	10	6
Wolves	36	10	6
Wolves	37	10	6
Wolves	38	10	6
Wolves	39	10	6
Wolves	40	10	6
Wolves	41	10	6
Wolves	42	10	6
Wolves	43	10	6
Wolves	44	10	6
Wolves	45	10	6
Wolves	46	10	6
Wolves	47	10	6
Wolves	48	10	6
Wolves	49	10	6
Wolves	50	10	6
Wolves	51	10	6
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Wolves	67	10	6
Wolves	68	10	6
Wolves	69	10	6
Wolves	70	10	6
Wolves	71	10	6
Wolves	72	10	6
Wolves	73	10	6
Wolves	74	10	6
Wolves	75	10	6
Wolves	76	10	6
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Wolves	89	10	6
Wolves	90	10	6
Wolves	91	10	6
Wolves	92	10	6
Wolves	93	10	6
Wolves	94	10	6
Wolves	95	10	6
Wolves	96	10	6
Wolves	97	10	6
Wolves	98	10	6
Wolves	99	10	6
Wolves	100	10	6

Tennessee Tops Poll

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—The University of Tennessee, picked in a pre-season Associated Press poll as the most likely United States college football team to succeed, did just that and wound up today as the No. 1 club for 1951.

In the 10th and final AP poll of the year, coach Bob Neyland's Volunteers received 139 first-place votes out of 307 cast by sports writers and sportscasters.

Top 10 with season's records in parenthesis follow:

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Tennessee (12-0)	10-0	2,706
2	Michigan State (10-0)	9-0	2,609
3	Marquette (10-0)	9-0	2,599
4	Illinois (10-0)	9-0	2,589
5	Georgia Tech (8-0)	8-0	2,579
6	Princeton (8-0)	8-0	2,569
7	Stanford (7-1)	7-1	2,559
8	Washington (7-1)	7-1	2,549
9	Harvard (7-2)	7-2	2,539
10	Oklahoma (4-2)	4-2	2,529

—Cee Fletcher's Men's Shop won 2 games, Hoyle Brown won 1 game.

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Duchard—J. Read, 454; C. Comerford, 477; J. Bendall, 346; H. Mayles, 488; low score, 467; handicap, 428. Game total: 860. 827-825-2-609.

Golden Leaf won three.

Chevrons—L. McKenchie, 480; W. Stevenson, 488; H. Damask, 511; N. Coates, 283; R. Proctor, 385; C. Marks, 514; handicap, 328. Game total: 844. 941-871-2-659.

Demolition Men—J. Voth, 485; R. Bain, 420; J. Phipps, 343; V. Lark, 398; H. Jackson, 442; handicap, 465. Game total: 878. 827-2-530.

Demolition Men won two.

Demolition Men won two.

Demolition Men won two.

Demolition Men won two.

Demolition Men won two.

EATON'S Half-Day Specials

Shop Early to Be Sure of Sharing These Important Savings
Limited Quantities — Clearance Lines

Men's and Youths' Footwear

Boots and oxfords of high-grade calf and kid leathers. Black kid boots and oxfords. Black and brown calf oxfords. Sizes 8½ to 11½, collectively. Shop Wednesday and save!

Half-Day Special, pair
5²⁵ to 8⁹⁷
EATON'S—Men's Shoes, Second Floor

Smart Satin Slippers

Women's rayon satin slippers with sling or closed backs, flexible leather soles. In black, blue or wine. Reduced because the size ranges are broken . . . but sizes 4½ to 8 collectively.

Half-Day Special, pair
2⁹⁹
EATON'S—Women's Shoes, Second Floor

Clearance of Gowns

Women's good quality cotton nightgowns with voile trim. Styled with "V" neckline, tie back and cap sleeves. Green, pink and blue in a broken colour range. Sizes 34 to 38 in the group.

Half-Day Special, each
1⁴⁷ and 1⁹⁷
EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

Save on Men's Underwear

Fine knit cotton underwear. Shirts in athletic style, sizes 36 to 40. Shorts, brief cut with full elastic waist, sizes 30 to 32.

Half-Day Special, garment
55^c
2 for 1.00
EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Wool Blend Sport Shirts

Men's warm, wool blend sport shirts in colourful plaid patterns. Tailored with two-way collar and long sleeves. In wine and blue plaids. Sizes 15½ to 17½.

Half-Day Special, each
4⁹⁹
EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

3-Ply Baby Wool

Nylon reinforced, Andalusian baby wool in soft pink, white, blue, yellow and aqua.

Half-Day Special, approx. 1-oz. ball
35^c
EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor

Table Lamps

Clear at 1/3 Off!

A group of good quality table lamps clearing at outstanding savings! Mostly pottery in the group . . . a few wood and glass models. Shop sharp at door opening for best selection!

Half-Day Special, each
4⁶³ to 66⁶³
EATON'S—Small Appliances, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

Washers

Used and Demonstrator Models

A group of electric washers priced far below usual! Demonstrators have slight marks on the finish . . . all models have been checked and are in good mechanical condition. Covered by EATON'S one-year service guarantee.

Half-Day Special, each
49⁹⁵ to 139⁹⁵
Budget Plan Terms available if desired
EATON'S—Major Appliances, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

Linoleum Remnants

Print and inlaid linoleum remnants—some are large enough to be suitable for small kitchens or bathrooms. In a good choice of colours and patterns . . . and clearing at half the regular price.

Half-Day Special,
30^c to 7⁵⁰
EATON'S—Floor Coverings, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

Mill End Clearance of Staples

Unbleached Cotton

Lightweight quality cotton that should bleach to a snowy white after several tubings! One to five-yard lengths. Approx. width, 36 inches.

Half-Day Special, yard
19^c

Striped Flannelette

Lightweight cotton flannelette in a choice of coloured stripes. One to five-yard lengths . . . 36 inches wide. Grand for nightwear!

Half-Day Special, yard
29^c

Flannelette Blankets

Mill end blankets of grey cotton flannelette in sizes for cribs or children's beds.

Half-Day Special,
Approximately 30x60 inches
Ea. **79^c**
Approximately 50x70 inches
Ea. **1.29**
Approximately 60x70 inches
Ea. **1.89**
EATON'S—Staples, Main Floor

CLEAR VARNISH

A good quality clear varnish . . . quick drying with a high gloss.

Half-Day Special, quart
97^c
EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

8-Piece Dining Suite

One only! Slightly marked, but this should not affect the service. Consists of walnut veneer Hutch cabinet, birch table in walnut finish and six ladder-back chairs.

Half-Day Special, suite
Budget Plan Terms available if desired
EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Venetian Blinds

Odd-size "Flexalum" blinds, clearing at HALF PRICE! Measure your windows and check against these sizes!

Half-Day Special,
Eggshell
3, size 49½x49, each **7.95**
1, size 28x44, **5.10**
1, size 30x58, **5.10**
1, size 59½x50, **7.95**
1, size 93x49, **12.00**

Clearance of Odd Sizes

Odd-size "Flexalum" blinds, clearing at HALF PRICE! Measure your windows and check against these sizes!

Half-Day Special,
Ivory
1, size 64½x51, **8.65**
White
1, size 61½x51, **8.25**
Peach
1, size 83½x29½, **7.65**
Blue 2, size 47½x82½, each **10.20**
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Christmas Folders

For Yuletide greetings send your favourite photo print to your friends in one of these folders. Folder has verse and comes with matching envelope. Takes either horizontal or vertical print in sizes 2½x3¼ inches or 2½x4½ inches.

Half-Day Special,
3 for 10^c
EATON'S—Camera Counter, Main Floor

Features in the Bargain Basement

Women's Shoe Oddments

Casuals, strap styles, wedgies and pumps in suedes and leathers. High, medium and low heels . . . colour choice. Broken sizes.

21 Youngsters Die In British Traffic Crash

Weather:
Cloudy, Showers
Map, Details On Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
FINAL

VOL. 118, NO. 286

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1951—20 PAGES

PRICE: DAILY, 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

NEW PULP PLANT PROPOSED

FOR V.I. CENTRE



Christmas Plants Bloom In Riot Of Color

Two hundred vivid Christmas cyclamen plants surround pretty, 21-year-old Kathryn Murphy in Beacon Hill Park Nursery prior to distribution for Yuletide decoration at City Hall and the Old Men's Home. Colorful blooms are grown each year by head nurseryman Horace Lindsey

in the park greenhouses. Taking 15 months to flower, cyclamen come in white, red, pink and mauve. They join azaleas and begonias to color the holiday season. Cedar and holly roping is also made up for the city at the park greenhouses. (Times photo)

Volcano Red Supervision Limits Death Of Truce Irk U.N. Team

Toll 141

U.S. Sends Aid To Manila Disaster

MANILA, Dec. 4 (AP).—Hibok Hibok volcano in the central Philippines erupted today, killing at least 141 villagers.

Rescue workers, clawing frantically in smoking ashes which covered half a dozen settlements, expressed fear the casualty toll would reach several hundred. The Red Cross said the figure was growing hourly.

Scores of Filipinos burned by red-hot ash or streams of lava were treated at makeshift hospitals set up on Camiguin Island.

The volcano blew its top like an atomic explosion. It spread a layer of thick ash over half a dozen sites, crossroads clusters of farm houses.

The Philippines weather bu-

LONDON REDS DEMONSTRATE AGAINST GERMAN CHANCELLOR

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuters).—The Communist-led London peace council staged a noisy demonstration outside 10 Downing Street today as Konrad Adenauer, West German chancellor, arrived for lunch with Prime Minister Churchill.

Adenauer paid no attention as a small group of young men among a large crowd chanted "Seig Heil," "Go Back to Germany" and "We Want No New Nazi Army."

Police hustled struggling chanting men away in trucks. Scotland Yard later announced four men had been arrested but not yet charged.

reau seismologist said about four square miles on Camiguin Island was covered. He said ashes and noxious fumes limited rescuers to working on the outer fringes of the volcano's destruction.

A U.S. Air Force amphibian plane will leave early Wednesday with needed medical supplies and several doctors. A U.S. Navy seaplane will follow with Red Cross workers and more supplies. Land planes cannot reach the island directly. The nearest air

Allies Frown Upon 4-Point Plan Of Foe

MUNSAI, Korea, Dec. 4 (AP).—Communist negotiators today insisted on four limitations to supervision of a truce in Korea. The Allies objected to all four.

The Reds may have other restrictions the Allies don't like. But these four came out in response to lengthy questioning by United Nations' delegates in a newly-created subcommittee.

1. The Reds would be free to build air fields during an armistice. So would the U.N. command. But the Allies have plenty and the Reds haven't a single usable field in Korea.

2. Neutral inspection would be limited strictly to ports of entry. The Allies want inspection teams free to go anywhere in Korea. 3. A ban on troop rotation. That would mean an end to American veterans coming home after a year of service. 4. No interference with or inspection of any reconstruction in Korea. Communist reporters at Panmunjom said much construction work in North Korea is underground and the Reds don't want the Allies to know where it is.

The new subcommittee—two men from each side—was created today in an effort to beat a Dec. 27 deadline. A previous subcommittee drew a cease-fire line across the front to become effective if an armistice is signed by them.

SELECTIONS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAIR GROUNDS

1-Tintina, Old Burlap, Concrete.
2-Stream Lady, Lady Luck, Heavenly Time.
3-Chevron Ace, English Star, Pirate Jean.
4-Leavesome, War Teddy, Army Conscript.

5-Well Met, Ringneck, De Do.
6-Tatnam, Pictus, Ringneck.
7-Landlord, Shalini, Red Bob.
8-John U. Derry, H. Carta Volante.
Best Bet-Stream Lady.

RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—Ruth Murphy (Keeper) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
Starry Cant (Redmon) 10.00 5.00
Commitment (Burns) 3.00
Time, 1:15 1-5.

Second Race—Nedford (Boyle) \$5.00 \$3.50 \$2.50
Star Pigeon (Zelch) 6.00 3.00
Time, 1:15 1-5.

Third Race—Weep and Wall (Burns) \$8.00 \$5.00 \$3.00
Play Ede (Popars) 12.00 6.00
Dr. Felix (Coffman) 6.00 3.00
Time, 1:15 1-5.

Fourth Race—Silver Senator (Hufnagel) \$17.00 \$8.00 \$5.00
Half Collar (Gusery) 5.00 3.00
Mons Beau (Cook) 3.00
Time, 1:15 1-5.

Fifth Race—Colon Joe (Rivera) \$7.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Baronova (Craig) 12.00 6.00
Dynamite (Cartens) 3.00
Time, 1:15 1-5.

Sixth Race—Our Beauty (Baldwin) \$52.00 \$18.00 \$7.00
Bold Bab (Redmon) 12.00 6.00
Dynamite (Cartens) 3.00
Time, 1:15 1-5.

Seventh Race—Mi Sala (Burns) \$12.00 \$6.00 \$4.00
Some Town (Popars) 6.00 3.00
Row Van (Samuel) 3.00
Time, 1:15 1-5.

Eighth Race—Edgeline (Perran) \$17.00 \$8.00 \$5.00
Makalaka (Cook) 3.00 2.00
Joey Ladd (Rivera) 3.00
Time, 1:15.

FINAL BULLETINS

Golden Gate Racing Card Canceled

ALBANY, Calif., Dec. 4 (AP).—Racing at Golden Gate Fields today was called off when the jockeys refused to ride because of poor visibility caused by driving wind and rain. Bert Thompson, western representative of the Jockeys' Guild, presided over a meeting at which a great majority of the some 30 jockeys on hand voted not to ride. Thompson emphasized that the decision was reached due to the weather, not the condition of the track.

3 Riders Hurt, Horses Destroyed

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 4 (AP).—A spectacular three-horse spill in the fourth race at Tropical Park today caused the death of one thoroughbred and injuries to three jockeys. Kiss Me Quick, a two-year-old filly owned by C. Coco and ridden by the talented apprentice, Albert Widman, broke her neck. Widman was sent to the hospital with an injured hip. The horse was destroyed. Also hospitalized with a possible fracture of the wrist was Darrell Madden, whose mount, Drought, fell heavily. Joe Culmone fell with Boogie Watch in the back stretch and was shaken up.

Ford Meeting Breaks Up

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 4 (CP).—A mass membership meeting of Ford Company of Canada workers broke up this afternoon with no end in sight to the 30-hour-long strike which has tied up the company's huge motor works here.

Archbishop Stepinac Freed

ROME, Dec. 4 (AP).—Ansa, the Italian news agency, reported from Belgrade that Yugoslavia freed Archbishop Stepinac of Zagreb from prison today. Sources at the Vatican said they had no information concerning the reported release of the Archbishop, who was arrested by Communist Yugoslavia in 1946 on charges of collaborating with the Nazis and sentenced later to 16 years in prison.

MARINE CADETS DIE WHEN HIT BY BUS

Eyewitnesses Say Havoc Wrought Worse Than That Seen On Battlefield During Wartime

CHATHAM, Eng., Dec. 4 (CP).—Press Association reported tonight that 21 members of the Royal Marines' cadet band were killed when they were struck by a bus while marching along a street in this naval base town.

Police said the accident occurred while the boys, ranging in age from 13 to 17, were marching to the Royal Naval Barracks to see a boxing tournament.

Chatham, 34 miles southeast of London, is one of Britain's main naval arsenals, with Royal dockyards covering 500 acres.

Only the cadets in the front rows of the band escaped when the bus crashed into the rear of the group. A 50-yard stretch of roadway resembled a battlefield after the bus ploughed through and smashed into a lamp post.

Police said the bus was owned by the Chatham Traction Company and the driver, who had been with the company 40 years, was to have received a medal tomorrow for 25 years of safe driving.

The band of 30 members was within 100 yards of the barracks gates at the time of the accident. Seventeen of the boys were killed outright as the bus hurtled into them. Four others died of injuries.

All available doctors were rushed to two Chatham hospitals, where an unknown number of injured boys were taken. Ten boys escaped injury but were treated for shock.

"It looked like a gory battlefield after a bomb had dropped on the middle of a company of soldiers," a policeman said. "A naval petty officer said, 'I saw many pretty grim things in many places during the war, but this was too much for me. I had to come away.'"

As teams of ambulance workers lifted the bodies into the ambulances and hearses, dockyard workers and sailors stood lining the roadway, tears streaming down their cheeks.

New Spread For Bread Sells Fast
A new "sandwich spread" which many Victorians say bears a close resemblance to colored margarine, is selling like hotcakes here, Victoria grocers said today.

The new product, manufactured by a Vancouver firm has been on the market about a week. Selling for a few cents less per pound than margarine, it has created a great demand.

One grocer, who is selling large quantities, said the ingredients are slightly different from margarine. The product is intended for table use. Margarine is made for both table and cooking purposes, he said.

U.S. Demands Release Of Airmen, Plane
BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 4 (AP).—The United States today demanded the release of four U.S. airmen forced down in their plane by Soviet fighters in Western Hungary on Nov. 19.

The return of the plane, a C-47, also was sought. The action was taken through Charge D'Affaires George Abbott, who has headed the U.S. legation here since the retirement of U.S. Minister Nathaniel Davis last summer.

Abbott visited Hungary's foreign minister, Karoly Kiss, and presented a formal note on the subject.

Second Unit Planned At Duncan Bay Mill

H. J. Mackin, president of Canadian Western Lumber Co., told the Victoria Times today that plans are being seriously considered for the erection of a second unit to the new Elk Falls paper and pulp mill at Duncan Bay, Vancouver Island.

Living Cost Hits Record High 191.2

OTTAWA, Dec. 4 (CP).—The cost-of-living index climbed 0.8 points during October to a peak 191.2 from 190.4, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

All groups in the index climbed, with the exception of home furnishings and services. The index is based on 1935-29 prices equaling 100.

Higher prices for such food items as potatoes, milk, canned vegetables, corn flakes, cocoa, jam and corn syrup pushed the food sub-group to 250.2 from 249.7.

Meats, particularly pork, were lower, as well as eggs, sugar, oranges and cabbage.

The clothing sub-index increased to 214.6 from 213.8, reflecting higher prices for woollen goods such as men's overcoats and sweaters, women's woollen hosiery, lingerie and rubbers.

An advance in the fuel and light index to 150.8 from 150.2 was recorded.

Russians Would Permit Inspection Of A-Weapons

PARIS, Dec. 4 (Reuters).—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky said today Russia would allow inspection of Russian atomic weapon plants immediately after the United Nations General Assembly decides that all atomic weapons should be outlawed.

Vishinsky made his statement at a press conference shortly after the Big Four disarmament sub-committee ended a three and one-half hour session.

Meanwhile the United Nations special political committee over violent Russian objection today voted to ask representatives of east and west Germany to take part in its debates on all-German elections.

Russia's Jacob Malik had told the committee earlier that the question of German elections was none of the United Nations' business and the Soviet Union could not favor extending an invitation to the Germans to take part in the discussions.

The vote was 50 to 6 with one abstention. The committee's action marks the first time German representatives have been asked to take part in a United Nations debate.

Malik's rejection of the resolution submitted by Pakistan to extend the invitation made it almost inevitable that representatives of Soviet-occupied East Germany would refuse to appear before the United Nations special political committee to express their views on all German elections.

Southeast Gale Nearing Storm-Wearied Victoria

Southeast gale warnings have been issued for Juan de Fuca Strait.

That means Victoria is in for another barrage of wind and rain.

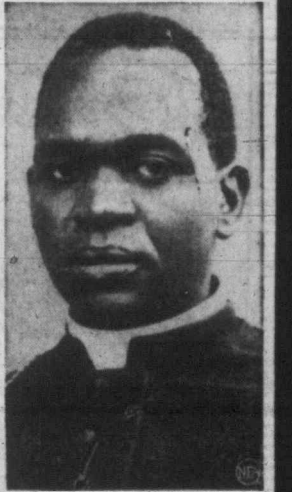
The latest weather prediction, issued at 2:30 today says: Southeast gale warnings have been issued for Juan de Fuca Strait and waters adjacent to Vancouver Island.

It will be cloudy today and Wednesday, with a few showers tonight and Wednesday. There will be little change in temperature. Winds are expected from the southeast at 40 miles per hour, diminishing to light overnight.

Tonight's storm is expected to hit hardest at the coast of Oregon. Winds there are expected to reach 65 miles an hour with gusts up to 75. Victoria, as the storm passes by, can expect winds as high as 50 miles an hour.

After the storm, winds are expected to shift to the southwest and decrease to about 35 miles an hour. Showers will come, too.

At Island View Beach, Central Saanich, the danger of further flooding has been lessened considerably by public works men. They worked last night from 10 to three, reinforcing the sand-



THE FIRST NEGRO Cardinal in modern history of the Roman Catholic Church may be Bishop Kianuka, of Central East Africa. It was reported in Rome that Pope Pius XII will name him in about two months.